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# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

**Hancock Bank**  
The City Bank of the Gulf Coast  
Member FDIC

VOL. 87 NO. 27

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978

2 SECTIONS 28 PAGES

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## Railroads called 'extremely safe' by L&N officials Arkansas town evacuated after explosive derailment

In spite of continuing chemical car derailments in the South, Louisville and Nashville Railroad officials have issued statistics to show "the fact remains that railroad freight transportation is an extremely safe mode of land transportation."

The latest southern railroad tank car derailment occurred Wednesday morning in Lewisville, Ark., causing the evacuation of the town's 1,700 residents.

The accident resulted in the derailment of 32 cars of a 120-car Cotton Belt Railroad freight train, including a tank car loaded with butadiene, a highly flammable and toxic substance used in making rubber products.

The butadiene tank car exploded, sending thick clouds of black smoke over the area. Several other tank cars were derailed but did not explode.

A railroad spokesman said the resulting fires have kept investigators from immediately determining the exact cause of this latest derailment.

"There can be no attempt nor is there any inclination on the part of the railroad industry to minimize the seriousness of accidents such as those which have occurred recently. They are serious," the L&N's report noted.

"Nevertheless, the fact remains that railroad transportation is an extremely safe mode of land transportation," the railroad industry maintains.

"In terms of human life, the railroads' safety record has improved steadily with total fatalities registering a 37 percent drop from 1966 through 1976, the latest full year for which final statistics are available.

"Preliminary reports indicate an all-time low in fatalities from railroad accidents was achieved in 1977. The previous low was achieved in 1975," the American Association of Railroads report continues.

"Track defects account for a significant number of train accidents. In 1976, there were 10,248 train accidents. Of these, 42 percent were

caused by defects in track or structures. Twenty-one percent were laid to equipment problems, 23 percent to human factors and 14 percent to other factors.

"Assuming the rail rights-of-way were put into perfect condition, nearly 60 percent of the causes of all train accidents would remain," the report states.

"There is no significant relationship between the frequency of major accidents and either the financial conditions or maintenance levels of particular roads.

"The main reason for this result is the fact that all railroads attempt to protect employees and cargo as well as minimize the possibility of accidents by adjusting train speeds to take known

track conditions into account.

"By reducing track speeds, those railroads which have not been able to maintain optimal track standards have been able to maintain or even reduce the frequency of serious accidents," rail officials contend.

"There is no satisfactory public alternative, in many cases, to railroad movement of hazardous materials.

Imagine the outcry, for example, if 60 million tons of volatile, corrosive or otherwise dangerous materials were suddenly transferred to the nation's highways," the railroad statement points out.

Design improvement of railroad tank cars has been developed through a tank car safety research and test project (SAFE RAILROAD-PAGE 4)



POSSIBLE SABOTAGE of Louisville and Nashville Railroad's mainline was spotted recently in area adjacent to Bay St. Louis City Hall tennis court. Concrete and wood park bench had been removed from mini-park area and toted over to railroad tracks where it was seemingly left across switch. Here Fire Chief Richard Fayard pulls pieces of shattered concrete from west side of switch while other pieces, already extracted, can be seen on ground to left of track. Remainder of shattered bench was thrown several feet from track.

## Timber farmers retain capital gains benefits

Good news was forthcoming for Hancock County timber farmers this week when it was learned President Jimmy Carter is not about to pull the rug out from under the capital gains provisions.

Timberland owners have benefited from capital gains since this feature was written into the federal tax laws in 1954.

Under capital gains provisions, profits from the sale of timber have been taxed at half the normal income rate after costs of planting and growing have been deducted. This special and well justified treatment of timber when it comes to taxing has helped encourage many forest landowners to plant trees on private lands.

"That capital gains has worked to bolster tree planting since enactment of the tax provision is proven by the fact that in 1970 six times as many trees were being planted for forest purposes compared to 1940 just prior to the act," according to Ed Blake of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation.

Blake said, "Since many forest landowners are completing tax returns for 1977, Extension forestry specialists suggest now is a good time to check into the correct way to report timber income.

Dr. Alden Main, forester with the LSU Cooperative Extension Service, reports there are numerous situations that may face a landowner, but most of them will fit into a couple of general categories for figuring taxes for timber.

"In a case where a person bought or inherited land with timber on it in the last ten years, that new owner should have determined the amount of timber he had and its value at the time the property was acquired. If that was not done, it would be necessary to make an estimate and the services of any forester would be available to help determine now much the timber has grown and what it is worth," Main said.

He said, "After the timber owner determines this, he can subtract the (TIMBER-PAGE 4)

## Space shuttle test dates still remain firm at NASA-NSTL

Space officials at NASA-NSTL involved in test firing the space shuttle main engine systems, said Friday they knew of no reason for any switch of schedules.

Spokesmen said the April 11 full cluster firing date is, as far as they are aware, still firm.

Speculation concerning test restraints arose late in the week following wire service reports of testimony, damaging to the shuttle engines, having apparently been circulated in Washington, D.C.

Officials at NSTL were again reminded by the report of their primary function in the space shuttle program, which is one of research and development.

Like reports concerning delays in the operational dates of Saturn V, S-1-C and S-II stages, both of which were similarly test developed at NSTL, then known as the Mississippi Test Facility, were heard following engine malfunc-

tions. The shuttle engines, now at NASA-NSTL are being test developed prior to their being approved for actual flight.

This situation, according to spokesmen, is one that sometimes leads to delay speculation particularly where

fuel fires, tank bleed explosions, and the like are involved.

"It is here (at NASA-NSTL) we set out to determine what are the bugs, if any, and set about to exterminate them.

"This is the whole object of this test center, to cure any ills an engine, or

group of engines, may have prior to an actual flight," the spokesman said.

NASA Headquarters in Washington on Friday also denied flight slippage saying their sights were still set on mid-'79 for 'blast off' of the first shuttle.

The external propellant tank of the shuttle is 154.2 feet in length and 27.5 feet in diameter. It provides fuel to the system's three main engines, each providing 375,000 pounds of thrust at sea level.

Two solid booster rockets flank the tank, one on each side, 149.16 feet long by 12.16 feet in diameter, to provide a launch boost thrust of 2.9 million pounds.

The shuttle vehicle has a wingspan of 78.06 feet, and is 122.2 feet in length. For space maneuvering the shuttle is equipped with two 'on-orbit' engines, each providing 6,000 pounds of thrust.

construction complained of comes within the jurisdiction of the Flood Control Ordinance of Hancock County, and that it was not proven directly nor by implication that the improvement complained of does not meet the base flood elevation set out in the ordinance (Ordinance 2-A).

Next, the Jack M. Wyatt bill would further show it has been directly established the improvement complained of does not constitute substantial improvements as defined in said ordinance, that the improvement cost of \$5,000 is located on property which before improvements is valued at a minimum of \$15,000, and the Flood Control Ordinance of Hancock County does not apply, and therefore he asks the petition for variance be granted, or that it is not necessary or that the ordinance does not apply.

The bill also states that the planning commission, through James Rester, chairman, admitted that it predetermined the dimensions of the variance (FLOOD PLAIN-PAGE 4)

## Court to hear flood plain variance denials

Bills of exception have been filed in Hancock County Circuit Court on a recent ruling by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors concerning two requests for variance from limitations imposed by the Flood Plane Ordinance.

One, filed by Jack M. Wyatt, concerns improvements made to property on Choctaw Street, Jourdan River Shores Subdivision. The other is by Gary Ponthieux, and refers to improvements made to a summer home on Lory Street, Shoreline Park.

Both bills were presented at the Courthouse by Joseph Benvenuti, attorney, on behalf of his clients. Benvenuti also represented the pair before the supervisors.

Although dealing with separate premises, both bills of exception claim the Board of Supervisors, in stating their denial, failed to adjudicate the facts required by law in Judgement and Order.

Further, they state the Planning and Zoning Commission failed to establish before the the Board of Supervisors the

## Waveland housing starts, Pass renovations top permit figures

The Cities of Waveland and Pass Christian topped the \$200,000 mark in February building permits issued, bringing the 1978 construction figure thus far over a half-million dollars in both municipalities.

February construction in the unincorporated areas of Hancock County was licensed at a \$136,400 value, while the City of Bay St. Louis issued permits for work with an estimated cost of \$117,400.

The Mississippi Research and Development Center's Gulf Coast branch in Long Beach said Hancock County has issued permits on work with a total value of \$273,920 during the first two months of 1978, and Bay St. Louis construction so far this year is valued at \$219,900.

The January and February totals for Waveland and Pass Christian are \$508,349 and \$609,375, respectively.

Waveland issued permits in February on \$206,373 worth of con-

struction, and Pass Christian's total for the month was \$209,233.

Six residential permits were issued in Waveland during February on work estimated at \$199,773 and four permits for work with a value of \$6,600 on existing structures.

No commercial or public permits were issued during the month in Waveland.

Pass Christian's four February residential starts carried a value of \$46,000 and repair work in the city to five buildings was valued at \$162,633.

Hancock County issued 10 residential permits on work valued at \$116,300 while work on six public structures was valued at \$9,000 and five repair permits were issued on work costing \$11,100.

Three residential starts in Bay St. Louis totaled \$117,000 in estimated value, while repair work valued at \$400 at a single structure was authorized.

Neither Hancock County nor Bay St. (PERMITS-PAGE 4)



SYMBOL OF THE POWER OF FAITH—Reverend Nathan Barber of Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church reflects on the twisted processional cross which stands as a reminder of the devastation wreaked by Hurricane Camille on Christ Episcopal Church, since rebuilt and currently housing both its own congregation and that of the Reverend Barber whose church was gutted by fire last May. The Baptists express their gratitude for the hospitality by joining the Episcopal services at 10 a.m. today. The joint service will be the last Sunday at Christ Episcopal for the Baptists who return to their rebuilt edifice on Main Street next week. (Staff photo—Edgar Perez)

## Today is 'Super Sunday,' library week has started

YOU'VE HEARD OF Dial-A-Prayer and Dial-A-Story — now there's Dial-A-Joke during National Library Week at City-County Library.

Dial 487-5282 during April 2-7 and ask for an elephant joke or riddle and the library staff will jokingly comply with your request.

Do you know what's red and white on the outside and gray and white on the inside? Campbell's Cream of Elephant Soup. Mr. Hamburger is a butcher. He

is 8 feet tall and wears a size 11 shoe. What does he weigh? Meat.

Believe it or not, the staff at City-County Library are eagerly waiting to give you the answers (and the questions) to jokes and riddles such as these during National Library Week. CHEESE TASTINGS

A very special afternoon has been planned at the Waveland Library, 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 4.

Nancy Cox, author of *The Beverly*, (SUPER SUNDAY-PAGE 4)

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 4-2-78		
Sun.	7:21 p.m.	6:40 a.m.
Mon.	8:41 p.m.	6:22 a.m.
Tues.	10:47 a.m.	6:47 a.m.
Wed.	12:05 p.m.	6:51 a.m.
Thurs.	12:08 a.m.	6:47 p.m.
	11:29 a.m.	6:35 a.m.
Fri.	11:34 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
Sat.	11:56 a.m.	9:10 p.m.
Sun.	12:28 p.m.	10:17 p.m.





DIANE HOLLIS

## Pearl River Names three to Wildcat

Pearl River Junior College has named three students from Hancock County who are being featured in this year's issue of the school annual, "Wildcat".

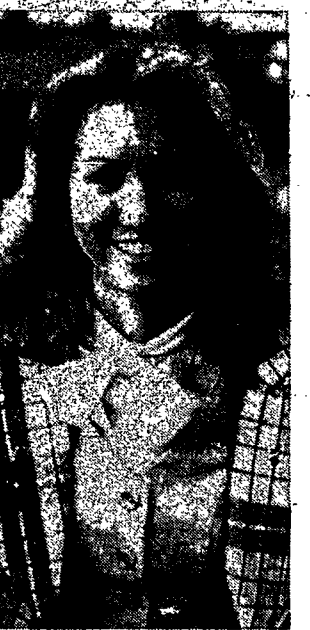
The three, two sophomores and a freshman, are: Diane Hollis, Pam Magee, and Charlotte Peterson.

Miss Hollis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hollis of Bay St. Louis, and will be featured in the annual as a sophomore favorite. A sophomore, maid in the Homecoming Court, she is a member of the PRC Student Council, and is presently serving as president of the Student Council Association of Mississippi.

A member of the PRC Student Council, and a maid in the Homecoming Court, Miss Pam Magee will be featured in the Wildcat as a Freshman favorite.



CHARLOTTE PETERSON



PAM-MAGEE

Favorite. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magee of Bay St. Louis.

A drafting major, to be graduated by PRC this May, Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Peterson of Hancock County. She will be featured in the Wildcat as sophomore favorite.

## Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiley united at Shoreline service

Miss Brigitte Ann Fricke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Fricke, and Albert W. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wiley, all of Bay St. Louis, were married Saturday, March 4, at Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland, Miss.

Rev. Roy Parkison, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white lilies and fern. Miss Rhonda Parkison, Gulfport, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white lace, designed with a tiered skirt which fell into a cathedral length train. Her finger tip veil of illusion was held by a tiara of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Debbie Fricke, Bay St. Louis, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gena, Cheryl and Sandra Fricke, sisters of the bride, Michelle Dahl and Christina Malmstrom, all of Bay St. Louis, and Aletha Miller, New Orleans.

The matron of honor who wore a blue empire style gown trimmed with off-white lace and matching hat, carried a bouquet of flowers in rainbow colors. The bridesmaids wore empire style dresses in rainbow shades with matching hats and carried a long stem mum with ribbon streamers to match their gowns.

Ruth Ann Fricke, sister of the bride who served as flower girl, wore a blue empire style gown with matching hat, carried a basket of mums.

Allan Shubert, Bay St. Louis, was best man;

groomsmen were Sonny Ballés, Kenny Crawford, Kevin Fricke, James Garcia and Douglas Necase, all of Bay St. Louis, and George Gallogas, New Orleans.

Clayton Fricke, uncle of the bride, and Larry Garcia, of Bay St. Louis served as ushers. Ring bearer was Chris Shubert.

The mother of the bride wore a blue floor length gown and a lavender orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose a formal pink gown and a pink orchid corsage.

A reception was held at Travis' Lounge, Waveland, where the bride's table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake encircled by white daisies and fern.

For her wedding trip to Knoxville, Tenn., the bride wore a blue pantsuit with matching jacket and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Bay Side Park.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Kenner, La., Mrs. Bessie Hall, Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. George Gallogas, Carlos Castillon, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fricke Sr., Picayune, and Yvette Usher, Slidell.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT W. WILEY



RHONDA LYNN ARCENEAUX

## Miss Arceneaux is to marry

### Mr. Fillingame

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arceneaux Sr., of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lynn, to Wayne Fillingame, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fillingame, also of Bay St. Louis.

The bride elect is a graduate of Hancock North Central School.

The prospective groom, a graduate of Bay Senior High School and Jefferson Davis Junior College, is presently employed by Florida Erection in Biloxi.

The wedding will be solemnized at 7 p.m. April 8 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

### MORTAR BOARD INSTALLS

Mississippi College alumni who were members of Cap and Gown are invited to an installation ceremony of National Mortar Board, Inc., on the Clinton campus beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Cap and Gown alumni will be installed as Mortar Board alumni on payment of a \$20 initiation fee.

## Delta State students take to air instudies

Students who want to learn to fly have an excellent opportunity to do so at Delta State University.

Dr. Marlon C. Rico, professor of business at DSU, teaches two flying ground classes, one for private pilots and one for pilots seeking their instrument rating.

The DSU professor pointed out that a private pilot may also receive his instrument flying and commercial ratings at Delta State, the only state-supported school that offers such instruction.

Rico and Dr. Roger Wilde, another DSU faculty member, have also formed the Cleveland Aero Flying Club for Delta State students who are interested in learning to fly or who can already fly.

Two of Rico's students recently soloed after attending the necessary class, GBU 260, ground school for private pilots, a three-hour credit course.

Billy Redditt, a sophomore from Cleveland, and Kathy Ratliff, a sophomore from Grenada, had their shirt tails cut in the symbolic manner after making their solo flight.

Redditt's father is a veteran aerial applicator and the younger Redditt indicated he might enter the same profession as his father.

"I've thought about doing the same, but I think I will go ahead and get my instrument and commercial ratings," Redditt said.

Delta State offers the instruction and Rico is licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration to teach the courses.

Miss Ratliff said she decided to try flying because "I always wanted to do something different. I had never been in a small plane before January, but I wasn't afraid."

The Grenada native pointed out that just before she made her solo flight, Dr. Rico told her that he wouldn't leave the plane if he didn't think she could fly it. She proved he was right and is now waiting for

the results of her FAA exam that will allow her to become a licensed pilot as well as to take passengers on the plane.

But before Miss Ratliff and Redditt could get their licenses, they had to pass other stiff tests required by the FAA prior to their solo flights.

The two students had to be able to perform specific maneuvers in their plane. Other requirements included making a short field landing; taking off and landing on a soft field; being able to recover from an unusual attitude; and being able to track using radios.

The FAA requires that the applicant for a license also become proficient, which means the person must have at least 40 hours, including 20 hours flying using instruments, three hours at night and three hours cross country; and 20 hours solo, including 10 hours cross country.

The 10 hours cross country includes flying at least 100 miles away from the pilot's home base. Dr. Rico said he usually has his students fly to Jackson from Cleveland and then from Jackson to Monroe, La., and back to Cleveland to get their cross country time in.

All of the above mentioned requirements must be completed by the student before he can take his "check" ride.

Rico, who has been teaching student to fly for three years, said he hopes the program will get more students interested in flying, hopefully at Delta State. "We also want to get the students involved in our club so they can compete in national events."

### WEDDING

### INVITATIONS

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## Ox teams were major source of power

By S. Grady Thigpen, Hancock County Historian

As elsewhere in America, oxen played a big part in the settlement and development of south Mississippi. Just about the only source of power in the old days came from the use of oxen. All the early logging was done with oxen—no trucks, no railroads, no mule teams—only ox teams.

The principal and almost the only business and means of livelihood up and down Pearl River 100 years ago was logging. In the early days practically all logs were hauled by two-wheel log carts called Carry Logs, pulled by oxen. The Carry Log wheels were about 1/2 feet high and had wide tires. It would straddle a log and then the butt end of the log would be lifted off the ground by a windlass. The other end of the log would drag the ground, usually, but on extra long logs a tall cart would be used which would straddle the small end of the log which would be lifted with a windlass.

The pine trees were cut down, trimmed up and cut into proper lengths with axes. Cross cut saws came into use later on. There were no roads

through the woods except where loggers trimmed out what were called logging roads. The high wide wheels of the Carry logs would easily roll over most obstructions and over boggy ground. Good roads were not essential then as they are now with present type vehicles.

The logs would be hauled by the Carry Log to the nearest bayou or stream, rolled into the water and rafted for floating to the saw mill. Proper rafting of logs was work for skilled loggers. Holes would be bored into the logs and oak pins, or steel pins, driven into the holes to enable the logger to firmly bind the logs together. After being securely fastened into a raft, the logs would be floated down stream or pulled up stream by a boat, to their destination.

The loggers would put cooking utensils, groceries and sleeping essentials on the raft and ride it to the destination.

There was fine pine timber everywhere back then. Stumpage was very low in price. At one time the standard price for stumpage ran

from 50 cents to \$1 per thousand feet for the finest timber that ever grew. Now it is about \$40 for what would have been mostly rejects back then.

Since all the logging back in the old days was done with oxen, farmers over this area raised oxen and trained them in teams to sell to the loggers. They would get anywhere from \$200 to \$400 for a well trained team of four yokes of oxen, which would be several times what they could get for the same animals for beef. Many farmers over south Mississippi made good money raising and training ox teams.

The usual team to pull a Carry Log was four yokes of trained oxen. The biggest yoke of oxen would be trained as the tongue yoke and hitched directly to the tongue of the Carry Log. Under ordinary hauling conditions the tongue yoke did very little pulling but carried the weight of the tongue, acted as a brake if going down hill and helped pull in emergencies. This tongue yoke would soon learn, apparently by instinct, to do the right thing at the right time to make the work easier

for the whole team.

The lightest yoke in the four yoke team would be placed in front and was called the lead yoke. They would soon learn to go around bad places and lead the team so as to make the pulling easier. Sam T. Russ said, "There was something uncanny about the way the old ox would learn his business to make things easier for himself and team."

An ox team was a highly skilled power unit. The oxen, with the driver, would work together like a highly trained football team does today, to get the best results.

Each ox knew his name. If a driver called an ox by name and flipped his whip, that ox would pay attention and perk

up in his pulling. The driver did not often have to hit the ox with his whip. When ready to hitch up in the early morning the driver would call the tongue oxen by name. They would walk right up to their places without any prodding, or driving. The yoke, which weighed 75 or 80 pounds, could be placed over their necks and then bows placed in the yoke and properly secured by pins made for that purpose. Then the other yokes of oxen would be called up in order and gotten ready for the days work.

Always the oxen were called and talked to by their names. Familiar names were "Red," "Spot," "Speck," "Joe," "Broad," and so on. If a new

ox was to be prepared to go into the team an old ox would help him up and put him in his place, displaying almost human intelligence in his effort to help train the young ox.

An old time ox driver was highly skilled. He talked to his team and they understood him. A good driver seldom used his whip. The driver and his team became a coordinated power unit. The old time driver would not let anyone else drive his team and he would not stand for any abuse of any ox in his team.

Chronic or acute dizziness can be a symptom of a serious medical problem, warns the Belton Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

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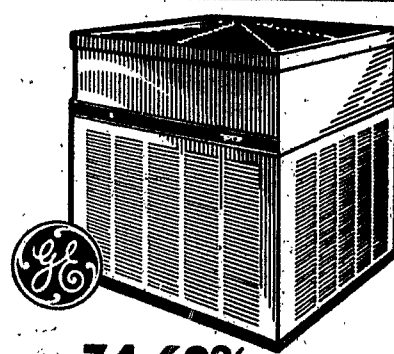
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## Students studies

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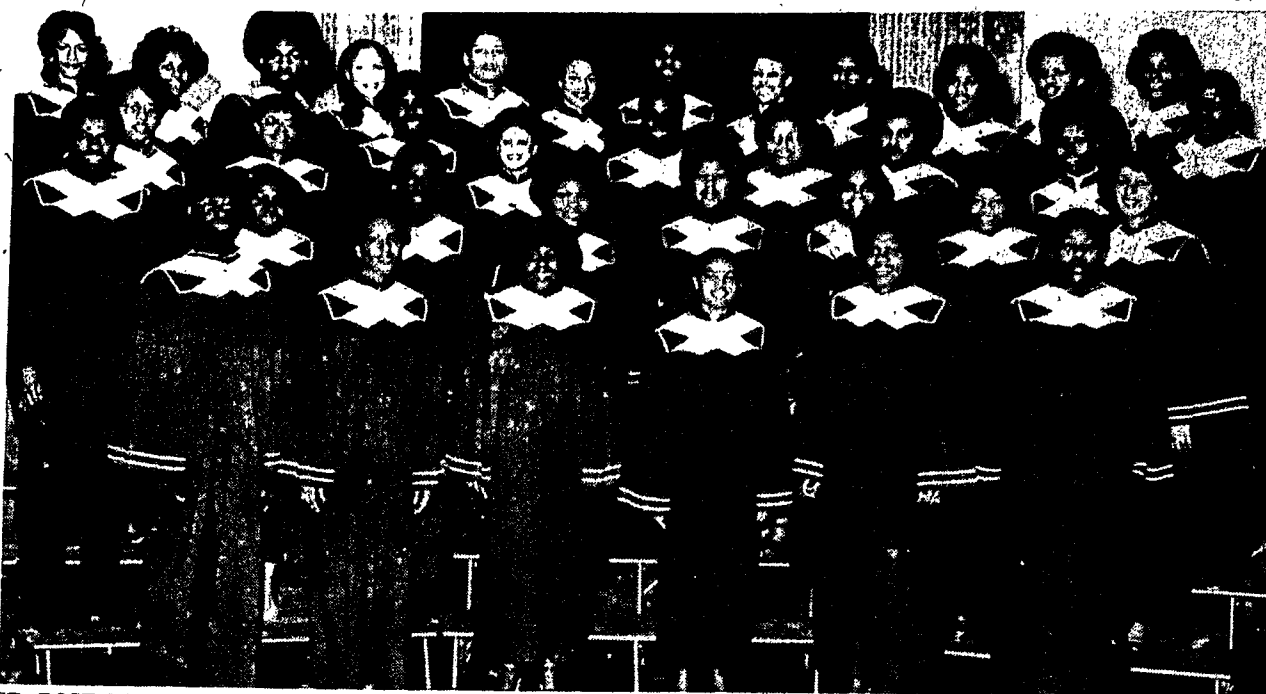
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ST. ROSE DE LIMA CHURCH is sponsoring a visit of the Dillard University Choir, to perform at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 16, in Cy Rosenthal Gymnasium, St. Augustine's Seminary. The 40-voice choir, under the direction of S. Carver Davenport, toured ten cities in five states last month, including, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Nashville, New Haven, Bridgeport, and

Hartford. Cited in reviews as being "...a sound of unusual power and beauty," the choir through the years has been "...a symbol of fine music, excellent decorum, and meticulous performance." Tickets are available at the door at \$3 per person, or in advance from the St. Rose de Lima Church rectory at \$2.50 each. Further information is available at 467-7347 or 467-9586.

## Obituaries

**MRS. ELIZABETH LIZANA**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Lizana, 57, of 409 Murray St., Biloxi, died Tuesday at Howard Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Naomi Vance of Seaside, Calif.; her father, C. L. Lizana of Richton; one sister, Mrs. Louis Harbor of Pass Christian, and a brother, Arnold J. Lizana of Hand-sboro.

Visitation was Friday at Galloway Funeral Home in Biloxi, the body being moved to St. John AME Church in Biloxi on Friday to lie in state until service time. She was buried Saturday in the Biloxi Cemetery.

**PLUMMER SHAW**  
Plummer Shaw, 90, of Route 2, Perkinston, died yesterday afternoon at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Shaw was a member of the Crane Creek Baptist Church and a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza Shaw of Perkinston; three sons, McCoy Shaw, Jack Shaw, and Tommy Shaw all of Perkinston; five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Malley, Mrs. Leo Rogers and Mrs. Lonnie Rimanich all of Gulfport, Mrs. Bonnie Phelps of Hattiesburg and Miss Netia Shaw of Perkinston; two brothers; Tally Shaw of Perkinston and Junior Shaw of Gulfport; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Patton of Saucier and Mrs. Vivian Parrish of Poplarville; 19 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday at Crane Creek Baptist Church. Rev. Gerald Ladner will officiate. Interment will be in the Steep Hollow Cemetery.

**HENRY BEESON**  
The funeral for Henry Aubrey Beeson, retired Harrison County tax assessor, was Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport with Masonic rites at the graveside.

Beeson, 72, a native of Brookhaven and a resident of Pineville Road in Long Beach, died Wednesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

He served as tax assessor from 1957 until 1972.

A graduate of the Soule Business College in New Orleans, he attended Tulane University for four years. Beeson was a member of the Long Beach First United Methodist Church, the Southern Star Lodge No. 500, F&AM, Long Beach, a Shriner, a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 306 in Long Beach, a member of the Joppa Temple, Gulfport Commandery, a member and past president of the Gulfport Businessmen's Club and a member of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Association.

He is survived by a son, Aubrey Edward Beeson of Huntsville, Al.; two brothers, Bennie Beeson of Long Beach and James Beeson of Metairie, La.; three sisters, Mrs. E. J. McCants of Gulfport, Mrs. Lucille Lakey of Long Beach and Mrs. Henry Baxter of Zachary, La., and three grandchildren.

**JOHN FILLINICH**  
Funeral services for John Fillinich, 83, were Thursday at Lang Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport.

Burial followed in Evergreen Gardens.

Fillinich, a native of Austria and a retired commercial fisherman, died Tuesday at his home, 12 Hurricane Circle, Pass Christian.

The longtime resident of the Coast formerly worked at the VFW Hall in Pass Christian and was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Frances Riley of Hampton Bays, N.Y., Mrs. Victoria Hannabach of Livingston, J.J., Mrs. Mildred Sheakridge of Long Beach, N.Y., Mrs. Toni Wendell of West Orange, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Romero and Jenny Fillinich, both of Astoria, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Military Mention**  
R. B. FAIRCONE, U.S. ARMY  
Private First Class Raymond B. Fairccone, whose wife, Bertha, lives at 2307 Van Buren St., Gulfport, recently completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue and ship supplies and materials.

Pvt. Fairccone entered the Army in 1973, and is a 1973 graduate of Bay High School, Bay St. Louis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fairccone, Route 4, Bay St. Louis.

**FRANK P. CURLIN, USM**  
Marine Lance Corporal Frank P. Curlin, son of Ruby Curlin of 310 Gates Ave., Long Beach, has returned from a five-week Caribbean deployment.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team One Slant Two (BLT 1/2), homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the cruise, BLT 1/2 participated in the multinational naval exercise "Readex 1-78," Conducted at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico and in the Caribbean Sea, this week-long exercise involved Navy and Marine units from the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, Brazil, West Germany and the Netherlands. Readiness training included anti-air warfare, anti-air defense, plus amphibious and task group operations.

Following an amphibious landing on Vieques Island, U.S., Dutch and Brazilian units conducted exercises in patrolling techniques, land navigation and anti-mechanized livefire.

Marines of BLT 1/2 also visited San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and Haiti.

A 1976 graduate of Long Beach High School, Curlin joined the Marine Corps in June 1976.

## C.B. Murphy issues 3rd nine week honors

The Charles B. Murphy Elementary School this week issued its honor roll for the third nine weeks of the 1977-78 school year.

Listed are:  
**FIRST GRADE** - Douglas Bello, Richard Boyet Jr., Marie Disotell, Patricia Fairley, Deedra Foxworth, Chrystal Walters and Jacinda Wilkinson.

**SECOND GRADE** - Tammy Wilson, Louis Fairley, Donald Dawsey, Denis Riley, Erica Doby, Tanis Breland and Gary Joe Wyman.

**THIRD GRADE** - Lorie Asher, Missy Carver, Paul Day, Dawn Disotell, Bruce Fricke, Wendy Giveans, Dawn Hall, Emily Hamilton, Kristi Reynolds, Johnny Robinson and Shaun St. Amant.

**FOURTH GRADE** - Taren Breland, Roxanne Furey, Monique Jackson, Pauline LeJohn, Charlotte Robinson, Ronald Burton, Tracy Edwards, Ellen Johnson and Kim Green.

**HARPER EXHIBIT**  
The Ocean Springs Library will exhibit a collection of the silkscreen prints of birds and animals by Charles Harper from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday under the auspices of Gulf Islands National Seashore. The prints are part of a collection of 42 Harper works on National Parks wildlife owned by the National Parks Service. Further information on the artist and the exhibit may be obtained from William Westphal, 601-875-1864.

**FIFTH GRADE** - Lesley Bennett, Marcelle Cuevas, DuJuan Griffin, Henry Bello, Billy Davis, Paul Fiorella, Kevin Furey and Terry Jackson.

**SIXTH GRADE** - John Bosarge, Paula Gaudin and Larry Giveans.

**SEVENTH GRADE** - Andrew Fiorella, Susan Fricke and Tammy Raine.

**EIGHTH GRADE** - Tawna Breland, Billy Fricke and Myra Hall.

## Estimated tax forms due 4-17

Taxpayers who will file estimated tax on their 1978 income must pay the first quarter installment by April 17 along with Form 1040ES, Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals.

The provision in the law for taxpayers to pay estimated tax in four equal installments means that one-fourth of the tax should be paid by April 17 using declaration-voucher one from the Form 1040-ES package, the Internal Revenue Service said.

For more detailed information, taxpayers can obtain IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," available free from the Jackson IRS District Office.

## Pollination needs given for gardens

Pollination, the transfer of pollen in a flower, is necessary for many garden vegetables to produce, says Dr. Milo Burnham, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist.

In crops where you eat leaves (greens, spinach, cabbage) and roots (beets, carrots and radishes), pollination isn't important. But, pollination is almost always necessary in vegetables where you eat the fruit or seed (snap beans, melons and corn).

Pollen is moved from the flower's anther to the pistil in one of three ways: by wind, self-pollination or insect, Dr. Burnham explains.

Corn pollen is carried by wind as it falls from the tassels to the silks. Anything that prevents this wind transfer of

pollen causes poorly developed ears. Corn planted in single rows loses most of its pollen; that's why you should plant corn in blocks of short rows rather than one or two long rows. High temperature and drought may prevent proper pollination and result in poorly developed ears.

Beans, peas and tomatoes are self-pollinating - the transfer of pollen takes place in the flower without the help of wind or insects. When the pollen is shed in the flower, it falls on the pistil of the same flower.

Other garden vegetables (cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, squash, pumpkins and melons) are insect-pollinated. Honeybees or bumblebees transfer pollen from the anther to the pistil. Bees are often seen on vegetables that

are wind- and self-pollinated. Here they feed on or gather nectar and pollen rather than pollinate. Because pollinating insects are so important, choose insecticides that are least toxic to bees. Apply them late in the day when bees are not working actively in the

garden. Vegetables which are self- and insect-pollinated may suffer from lack of pollination. High temperatures, shade and insufficient moisture often result in pollen that doesn't behave normally; this causes poorly shaped fruit.



**Nancy Uram**  
**Interiors**

**ANNUAL 20% OFF ON ALL**

**Norman's custom Draperies, Bedspreads, Shades, Dust Ruffles, Pillow Shams and Blanket Covers**

April 3 thru April 17

Inside W.A. McDonald's Showroom  
Corner Main & Second Sts.  
Bay St. Louis



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**WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER**  
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OPEN: 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm Sat.  
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**F.M.O. FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS OUTLET/ 1615 25th AVE DOWNTOWN/ OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m. Weekdays Till 6**

### GIGANTIC FACTORY WAREHOUSE SALE!

Huge stock on hand items plus surplus fabric pre-cut for special orders everything slashed to the bone to clear

**CUSTOM MADE**  
decorator sofas huge selection of fabrics to choose from especially priced to clear  
**\$199 to \$299**

**RECLINERS**  
Hollywood Bed sets extra special ONLY **\$88**

**Bedding**  
Sets **\$66**  
And SWIVEL ROCKERS Huge selection as long as they are available **\$66 to \$149**

**Save Up To 50%**

**FREE DELIVERY IN 10 DAYS**

**AND WALLAWAYS OUT THEY GO \$88 to \$166**

**10 PCE. BEDROOM SUITES including bedding & 2 nite stands ONLY \$299**

**LOVE SEAT to Queen size CONVERTIBLE SLEEP sofas especially priced as long as they last \$166 TO \$399**

**Free Delivery**

**TERMS TO SUIT YOU**

**Pit Groups & Sectionals**

**LAYAWAYS WELCOME**



Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

## Hancock County Library system

Today we can, as residents of Hancock County, boast of having some of the finest library facilities in the state.

The Hancock County Library System presently consists of City-County Public Library, Bay St. Louis; Waveland Library, Waveland; Kiln Library, Kiln; and the Hancock County Bookmobile.

Today starts National Library Week, and it is a good time to take a brief look as to how Hancock's system happened.

Records show our first recorded library was founded during the darkest days of the depression.

Hancock County's Library unit began as a Work Progress Administration (WPA) project in 1934. There were 200 books, and an upstairs room donated by Hancock Bank.

Some praise must be given to the first librarian, Miss Louise Crawford. She held the position until her retirement on Jan. 1, 1959.

Miss Crawford (a person without librarian training) probably did more for Hancock County's Library system than anyone ever in this state.

She helped make it a Hancock Library from the start by bringing books to pickup points all over the county.

During the 44 years of Hancock's Library System, thousands of fine folks have donated money, books, served as trustees, and as Friends of the Library, repaired books, rebound books, fund raisers, and many other helpful endeavors.

The Library in Bay St. Louis has had many homes, each time moving to larger quarters. Two upstairs rooms of Hancock Bank, 1948; the ground floor of the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1953; to a library purchased residence 123 Court St., 1969 Dunbar and Ulman Avenues, and its present location June 27, 1978.

The Bookmobile was started in 1968 and today the service serves the communities of Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Belle Isle, Pearlinton, and Northern Hancock County.

In 1969, the original Bookmobile was parked next to Waveland's Town Hall as a branch library. In 1971, the Waveland Library was moved into rooms in the City Hall. The present Waveland location was provided by the City of Waveland, being a remodeled portion of the old school, formally dedicated on Oct. 16, 1976.

Kiln's Library was dedicated one year later, Oct. 16, 1977.

We, as Hancock Countians, can be very proud of our Libraries.

The success of the system can be attributed to the support of our political leaders, trustees, Friends of the Library, volunteers, and contributors of donations and books. These things must continue for our Library system to keep pace with the community.

We should all visit our library during Library Week which starts today even if it is just to tell Prima Wusnack, director of the Hancock County Library System, and her entire staff, how much we appreciate their professional services.

Let us not forget Miss Louise Crawford, the pillar of the Hancock Library system. Library Week is the time to pay tribute to Miss Crawford and all the other folks who have so faithfully served the people of Hancock County through our Library System.

(P.S. The library system of Hancock County is for us all to use throughout the year.)

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

On Thursday night March 30, my husband and I had gone to the Dock of the Bay. We consider it one of the very few lounges in Bay St. Louis where people can enjoy themselves.

While leaving the Dock Thursday night, the city had several police officers writing tickets for people who were parked incorrectly. Now, please don't misunderstand me, I am not criticizing the police officers for doing their job, but it seems to me that if people had ample area to park then they wouldn't have to park the way they do. The reason so many people park up on the sidewalks etc., is to keep their cars from being side-swiped.

The only businesses in downtown Bay St. Louis after dark are Marquer's and the Dock of the Bay. It would seem to me that the City would be wise to encourage business in the downtown area, which is slowly dying, rather than harassing the customers of those

businesses which are still operating.

If this harassment continues, people will be forced to go to Harrison County to spend their money.

I hope City officials put matters in the proper perspective and find some way to solve the problem.

Very truly yours,  
Pamela Metzler

## Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

## The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas  
Editor and Publisher

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob  
Managing Editor

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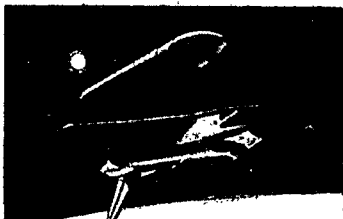
## Space

### Shuttle ...

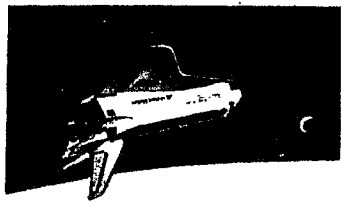
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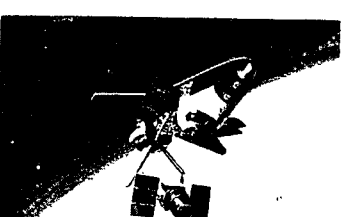
SRB SEP AT 27 NM (31 MILES)  
NOMINAL VELOCITY, 1391 METERS  
PER SEC (4563 FPS, 3111 MPH) APPROX  
2 MIN FIRING



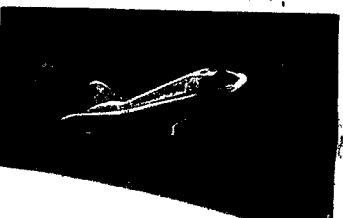
ET SEP JUST PRIOR TO ORBIT INSERTION  
NOMINAL, MAIN ENGINE CUTOFF, 60 NM  
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APPROX 8 MIN FIRING



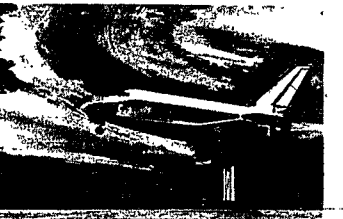
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MISSIONS AS TO FIRING TIME



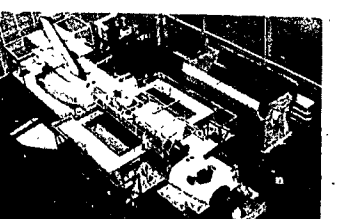
EARTH ORBIT OPERATIONS  
DURATION: NOMINAL 7 - 30  
DAYS, 100 TO 600 NM (115 TO  
690 MILES), VELOCITY 7680  
METERS PER SEC (25,200 FPS,  
17,181 MPH)



DEORBIT VELOCITY DECREASE,  
NOMINAL 121 METERS PER SEC  
(400 FPS, 272 MPH) FROM EARTH  
ORBIT OPERATIONS



LANDING TOUCHDOWN SPEED  
NOMINAL 185 TO 197 KNOTS  
(212 TO 226 MPH)



MAINTENANCE AND  
REFURBISHMENT  
14 DAYS

## Space Shuttle

### Operational Profile

(1980-1991 TIME PERIOD)

SHUTTLE FACTS (weights approximate)	
LENGTH	
SYSTEM:	56.14 m (184.2 ft)
ORBITER:	37.24 m (122.2 ft)
HEIGHT	
SYSTEM:	23.34 m (76.6 ft)
ORBITER:	17.27 m (56.67 ft)
WINGSPAN	
ORBITER:	23.79 m (78.06 ft)
WEIGHT	
GROSS LIFTOFF:	1,995,890 kg (4.4 million lb)
ORBITER LANDING:	84,778 kg (187 thousand lb)
THRUST	
SOLID ROCKET BOOSTERS (SRB) (2):	12,899,200 newtons (2.9 million lb) of thrust each at sea level
ORBITER MAIN ENGINES (3):	1,668,000 newtons (375 thousand lb) of thrust each at sea level
CARGO BAY	
DIMENSIONS:	16.26 m (53 ft) long, 4.57 m (15 ft) in diameter
PAYLOADS:	Unmanned spacecraft to fully equipped scientific laboratories

## Safe railroad ...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

underway since 1970. Included in recommendations developed through the project are the following:

"Those tank cars which carry the most dangerous commodities should be equipped with head shields, metal plates attached to the ends of each tank car which guard against the possibility of 'spearing' by the coupler of an adjoining car in a derailment.

"Another development dealing with the same problem—identified as a major cause of tank car punctures in derailments—is the 'shelf-type coupler' which resists vertical disengagement and thus helps keep adjoining cars coupled to a tank car in derailment.

"A third major development is thermal insulation to protect a tank car from the effects of heat which could be generated by a fire in an accident," the statement continues.

The United States Department of Transportation and its Federal Railroad Administration are currently holding hearings on a possible speedup of the current schedules for implementing those improvements.

The railroads also cited research programs continually underway which should greatly improve railroad safety in the years to come.

"The most comprehensive one is called Track-Train Dynamics which covers all of the interacting forces that come into play in the operation of a train.

"The program, now in its third phase, has produced analytical models for accident investigation, fatigue guidelines for car structure components and evaluation of track materials through testing at the Department of Transportation's test center at Pueblo, Colo.

"At the association's technical center in Chicago, car components such as couplers, draft gears, roller bearings, and truck bolsters are tested and certified for use in interchange service.

"Also, with regard to hazardous materials, the Association of American Railroads' bureau of explosives has

recently put into effect a computer program to help firefighters and police protect people and property after accidents involving dangerous materials," the railroad statement continued.

"In addition, all railroads engage in regular inspections of their track and equipment, with much of it done today in 'high-rail' cars involving both visual and mechanical inspection of track.

"Ultrasonic testing, long used to detect hidden flaws in rails, is now also used to check all new wheels and axles intended for interchange service.

"Some railroads are experimenting with ultrasonic scanning systems to inspect wheel rims on moving trains to detect flaws.

"A cooperative research program with railroad labor unions has resulted in design improvements for locomotive cabs which should result in safer operations.

"In many states, railroads are active promoters of and participants in a program called 'Operation Lifesaver' aimed at promoting greater safety at rail grade crossings through educational, enforcement and engineering efforts.

"One railroad accident—one lost life—is too many. Railroads, no less than any other industry, would like to boast of accident-free operations. But no major industry can do so—and neither can railroads.

"The notion that there is a single overriding cause of rail accidents that can be put right by a 'quick-fix' solution is a notion that is not only wrong—it is downright unwise.

"Nor does it seem prudent to develop solutions which succeed in reducing rail accidents by raising the costs of rail transportation of hazardous goods to the point where shippers decide to move their products over highways where the threat to public safety is even great.

"The railroads recognize their need to continue to improve...they are acting to do so," the report concluded.

## Timber ...

original cost of timber from current sales income. The remaining income from the sale is usually long term capital gains, which means that the landowner is required to pay only half of the normal tax rate.

"The second category of treatment that should handle the balance of the cases is where a landowner bought or inherited a tract of land a number of years ago which was fairly barren of timber so that it had very little value.

"In this case the only deductibles are the costs. Items like site preparation, planting, roads, and certain other items

can be written off each year when tax forms are prepared. These costs are recorded and deducted when the timber is sold. In this case the landowner can still use the capital gains law for income from timber sales after the costs are deducted. Long term cost records, of course, are necessary."

Capital gains provisions also reward hindsight. The Extension forester states that forest landowners who failed to take advantage of the capital gains law over the past three years, still may file an amended tax return to make such claims.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

## Flood Plain ...

prior to the hearing which amounts to an arbitrary and capricious ruling, and should be set aside.

The improvement value given in the Ponthieux cause is \$900 against a property previous to such improvement valued at \$8000, numbers also causing the petitioner to ask the flood control ordinance be declared not applicable, nor any article or section therein apply

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to his case. Wyatt is seeking to retain an improvement already in place beneath his home containing square footage beyond the 144 approved by the planning commission.

Ponthieux's cause concerns alleged completion of an area beneath his Shoreline Park home in violation of the flood ordinance.

## Super Sunday ...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will present reviews of such best-selling books as *The Thorn Birds*; *How To Cure Yourself of Positive Thinking*; and *Feeling Fine*.

A cheese tasting party will follow the book reviews with violin music provided by Professor Marcel LaNasa. The public is cordially invited to attend these activities in celebration of National Library Week.

**PET SHOW**  
Barbara Rappold, Waveland's City Clerk, will put on another hat, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 8, when she will courageously be in charge of the National Library Week pet show at the Waveland Library.

Entries in the pet show are not limited to man's best friend, but must be on a leash or in a box or cage.

All pet owners are invited to enter their pets whether they walk, hop, fly, slither or crawl! Awards will be presented in all categories.

**ELVIS MOVIES**  
Elvis fans of all ages are invited to watch Elvis films on the grounds of City-County Library, 7 p.m., Friday, April 7, 1978, as part of National Library Week.

Films to be shown include: "Elvis in Las Vegas," a memorial film tracing Elvis' life and career from his first appearance on the Steve Allen Show through his untimely death.

The special feature to be shown is "King Creole," starring, in addition to Elvis Presley; Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau, Delores Hart, Dean Jagger, and Victor Morrow. "King Creole," was the third movie made by Elvis and was a vehicle for fifteen songs which include "King Creole," "As Long As I Have You," "Hard Headed Woman," "Trouble," "Dixieland Rock," and "Love Doll."

The public is cordially invited to bring a blanket to sit on and watch these Elvis films under the stars at City-County Public Library.

**MUSICAL TREAT**  
Each day between 4:00 and 5:00 P.M. during National Library Week, April 2-7, there will be live entertainment at City-County Public Library.

On Monday, April 3, Reverend and Mrs. James Clark of the Waveland Assembly of God Church will provide a variety of musical entertainment.

On Tuesday, April 4, entertainment will be provided by Louis Berghard who will sing and play the mandolin and piano.

On Wednesday, April 5, the Singing Seniors of Hancock County will present a program of Gospel Music.

On Thursday, April 6, popular music will be provided by the Mitchell Sisters. The public is invited to drop by the City-County Library between 4:00 and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday.

## Permits ...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Louis issued any commercial permits during the month, MRDC reported.

In its second monthly report this year, the center said the tri-county Mississippi Gulf Coast area comprised of Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties and the municipalities therein have issued some \$13.2 million in building permits during the year's first two months.

That total is more than \$5.5 million less than the \$18.7 million in permits issued during the same period of the previous year.

The February permit figure for the tri-county area is \$8.5 million, down more than 50 percent from the \$13 million total for February, 1977, the report stated.

## Correction

Information accompanying a front page photograph in last Thursday's Echo incorrectly identified Mrs. Norman (Lisa) Coward as Mrs. Malcolm Coward. The Echo regrets this error.

# Health Tip

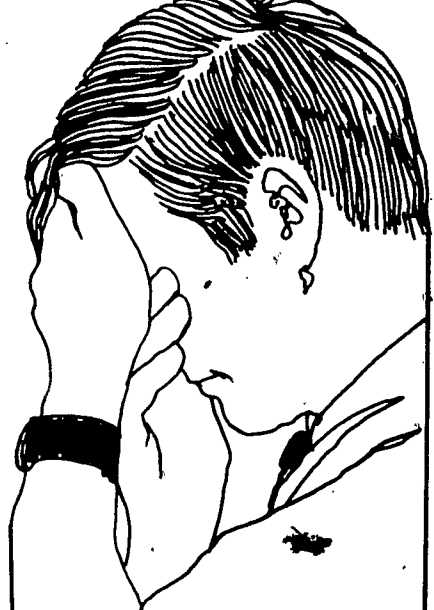
From the AMA

## LITTLE STROKES IMPAIR CAPACITIES

An often unsuspected cause of mental and physical incapacity is a series of "little strokes."

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is reduced or completely cut off, says the American Medical Association. This can be caused by a blood clot, or by hemorrhage - bleeding from an artery in the brain. When the nerve cells of a part of the brain are deprived of their blood supply, the part of the body controlled by these nerve centers cannot function normally.

Little strokes may start when a person is in the 30s or 40s striking silently at night or passing almost unnoticed as a sudden dizzy spell, a momentary blackout, or just a few moments of confusion. The stroke itself is not severe enough to compel the patient to seek medical aid, but some permanent brain damage remains just the same.



A formerly kind, gentle person may become highly impatient and irritable. His judgement is often impaired. A strong man may become weak and prone to tears. Suspiciousness is common. A person with a tendency to emotional instability, held in check heretofore by will power, may suddenly develop a psychosis.

Some become sloppy in dress and befuddled in thought, while others lose a part of their moral sense. Sometimes the victim merely loses interest in his family and friends, and lives secretly, constantly hiding things that through forgetfulness he cannot find later.

When the symptoms are mild, as they often are, the person may get along fairly well. A sufferer from little strokes usually can get along better in slower-going farm and small town areas than in the faster-living city.

The problem of small strokes is one of the most difficult facing medical science. The most hopeful research approach is that of finding ways to prevent stroke. Science seeks to learn more about how to recognize early symptoms so that treatment can be instituted promptly.

April, 1978  
Frank Chappell  
Science News Editor

## The People's Business

### THE MATTER OF PROBLEM SOLVING

A noted Washington columnist captured the mood of America a few days ago when he wrote an article entitled, "End of the Washington-Candido Era."

In his article he cited the defeat of the consumer agency proposal in the Congress, the "backlash" from the sharp boost in Social Security taxes, and other brisk public reactions to federal affairs; and he made this statement:

"... and never again will Democrats assume—as they have for four decades—that the automatic answer to every problem is creation of a new agency in Washington."

This fact has been known to some Mississippians for a long time. Organizations as the Mississippi Economic Council, locally-supported industrial development agencies, and local chambers of commerce are evidence of the determination some Mississippians have to solve problems for themselves.

Mississippians, for the most part, are like that—seeking self-improvement—independent... conservative... confident... proud.

Whether it's Belmont or Biloxi, Okolona or Ocean Springs, Greenville or Gautier, Mississippians recognize that people's problems cannot be solved just by creating a new federal—or state—bureau.

Mississippians have the talent, the energy, and the ability to solve problems for themselves.



# Health Tip

STROKES  
CAPACITIES  
pected cause of mental  
ncapacity is a series of

occurs when the blood  
of the brain is reduced  
cut off, says the  
ical Association. This  
by a blood clot, or by  
leeding from an artery  
hen the nerve cells of a  
in are deprived of their  
the part of the body  
these nerve centers  
normally.  
s may start when a  
he 30s or 40s striking  
ght or passing almost  
sudden dizzy spell, a  
ackout, or just a few  
fusion. The stroke itself  
enough to compel the  
medical aid, but some  
in damage remains just



and, gentle person may  
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April, 1978  
Frank Chappell  
Science News Editor

## e's Business

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ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., APRIL 8, 1978

# PUT SOME SPRING IN YOUR MEALS

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY



WITH OUR SPECIAL GREAT A&P 25¢ SALE!

A&P picks the best groceries!

**A&P MARGARINE**  
(QUARTERS)  
16-OZ. CTN. **25¢**  
LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**A&P BLEACH**  
128-OZ. PLASTIC **25¢**  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**A&P FLOUR**  
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING  
5-LB. BAG **25¢**  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**JANE PARKER SANDWICH WHITE BREAD**  
18-OZ. **25¢**  
LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

A&P picks the best frozen food & dairy products

**SWANSON FROZEN MEAT PIES**  
• BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY •  
2 **85¢**  
8-OZ. PKGS.

**A&P SLICED AGED SWISS** 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**  
**A&P SLICED LONGHORN CHEESE** 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**  
**DAILY KIBBLER OR MEAL** 25-LB. BAG **\$4.79**  
**DOG FOOD**  
**GLAD** 40 COUNT **\$3.99**  
**TRASH BAGS**  
**A&P LAWN & LEAF BAGS** 5-CT. **\$1.25**  
**LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE** 32-OZ. BTL. **75¢**

**A&P is a poultry shop**  
U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP.  
**WHOLE FRESH FRYERS** LB. **39¢**  
2 TO A BAG  
LIMIT 2 BAGS  
PER CUSTOMER  
**A&P is a pork shop**  
GRAIN FED  
**PORK CHOPS** ASSORTED LB. **\$1.39**  
**SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.29**  
**BREAST QTRS. OR LEG QTRS.** LB. **49¢**  
**WHOLE FRYER LEGS** LB. **69¢**  
**FRYER THIGHS** LB. **79¢**  
**DRUMSTICKS** LB. **89¢**

**A&P is a beef shop**  
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
**RUMP ROAST** BONELESS LB. **\$1.69**  
**CHUCK ROAST** LB. **99¢**

**A&P picks the best groceries**  
**ANN PAGE MACARONI & CHEESE** 7.25-OZ. PKG. **25¢**  
**ANN PAGE MUSTARD** 6-OZ. **25¢**  
**CRYSTAL HOT SAUCE** 6-OZ. **25¢**  
**KOBEY'S SHOESTRING POTATOES** 1.5-OZ. **25¢**  
**HEINZ 57 SAUCE** 10-OZ. **\$1.25**  
**ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 24-OZ. JAR **\$1.25**  
**ANN PAGE OLIVE OIL** 16-OZ. **\$1.75**  
**ANN PAGE SMALL STUFFED OLIVES** BUCKET JAR 5.75-OZ. **75¢**

**A&P picks the best health & beauty aids**  
**ATRA RAZOR** WITH 5 BLADES **\$3.37**  
5-BLADE REFILL **\$1.09**  
**A&P HAIR SPRAY** REGULAR, HTM OR UNSCENTED 13-OZ. CAN **75¢**  
**A&P VITAMIN E** 200 I.U. OR 400 I.U. 100'S OR 50'S **\$1.67**

**A&P picks the best easy livin' values**  
**FOAM ICE CHEST** 30-QT. SIZE **\$1.29** 50-QT. SIZE **\$3.99**  
**DOUBLE 6-PK. FOAM CHEST** 14-QT. SIZE **\$1.19**  
**B-B-Q GRILL** 12 INCH TABLE TOP **\$1.99** GIANT 24-IN. **\$6.99**  
**CAST IRON HIBACHI** 10x17 **\$5.49**  
**PVC LOUNGER** MULTI-POSITION **\$10.88** MATCHING PVC CHAIR **\$8.88**  
**Spring paint up and fix up week at A&P**  
**9" PAINT ROLLER FRAME** YOUR CHOICE  
**9" ROLLER COVER** 1/4" OR 3/8" ANY ITEM  
**9" TWIN PACK** PAINT ROLLER COVERS  
**9" TRAY SET** WITH PAINT ROLLER  
**POLYTEX BRUSHES** 1 1/2" OR 2" **88¢**

**STONYBROOK OR MEADOWBROOK STONEWARE**  
**On Sale this week...**  
**BREAD & BUTTER PLATE** **79¢**  
WITH EACH ADDITIONAL \$3.00 PURCHASE

**AJAX DETERGENT** 15% OFF LABEL **\$1.25** 49-OZ.

**A&P is a butcher shop**  
HEAVY CALF **RIB or SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **\$1.59**  
HEAVY CALF **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **99¢**  
A&P REGULAR OR **BEEF FRANKS** 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
A&P REGULAR OR **BEEF BOLOGNA** 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**  
SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **89¢**  
OSCAR MAYER **BEEF FRANKS** OR REG. WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**  
OSCAR MAYER **PORK LINK SAUSAGE** BULK LB. **\$1.79**

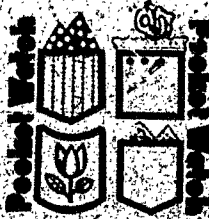
**A superb blend rich in brazilian coffees**  
**EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE** 3-LB. BAG **\$8.25**  
A&P INSTANT NON-DAIRY CREAMER 2 3-OZ. JARS **75¢**

**BUTTERMILK BAKING MIX** **BISQUICK** 40-OZ. **\$1.21**  
**100% FREEZE DRIED COFFEE** **MAXWELL MAXIM** 8-OZ. JAR **\$5.79**  
**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL** 20-LB. BAG **\$2.99**  
**MCCORMICK LEMON PEPPER** 3.25-OZ. **83¢**

**A&P picks the best produce**  
**FIRST OF THE SEASON POLE BEANS** LB. **39¢**  
**SO GOOD IN SO MANY WAYS RUSSET POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **99¢**  
**AND TO GO WITH POLE BEANS** **RED POTATOES** 3-LB. BAG **59¢**  
**FOR A CRISP CHEF'S SALAD** **ROMAINE LETTUCE** LB. **39¢**  
**BOOST YOUR VITAMIN INTAKE WITH** **PINK GRAPEFRUIT** 8-LB. BAG **99¢**  
**BLENDS PERFECTLY WITH MOST OTHER FOODS** **CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS** EACH **49¢**  
**ENHANCE NATURAL FLAVOR OF FOODS** **FRESH LEMONS** 10 FOR **79¢**  
**BUNYON'S POTTING SOIL** 8-QT. BAG **88¢**  
**COLORFUL PLASTIC HANGING POTS** 10-INCH EACH **88¢**  
**NON-BURNING DEHYDRATED COW MANURE** 3 40-LB. BAGS **\$5.00**  
**JOBE'S EASY TO USE PLANT FOOD SPIKES** PACK **79¢**  
**PRECISE ALL PURPOSE** 3-7-OZ. **89¢**

**We pick the best. So you can, too!**  
**SAVE 40¢**  
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES  
**EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE** 10-OZ. JAR **\$4.19**  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.59  
COUPON PER CUSTOMER, VALID THROUGH APRIL 8, 1978, GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES.  
A&P  
PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE





## Extension Home Economist Notes

By Norine Barnes

Hancock County

### YOUR FAMILY'S FOOD DOLLAR

An 89-cent bag of sugar, or a 32-cent can of tuna fish are rarities, so consumers often want to "stock up" on them when they get the chance. Before they begin stocking up, however, consumers should be sure they can store the food effectively. If the food spoils, they not only don't save anything, but may be en-

dangering their health as well.

Canned foods are easiest to store. Virtually any canned product will keep for a year, and many will last much longer. It's a good idea to rotate canned goods stocks, however, because quality does tend to deteriorate with time. If the can itself is in good condition, though, the contents should still be safe. There are some steps consumers can

take to help ensure the cans will stay in good condition.

Cans are best stored some place dry and cool, but not freezing. Storage near pipes or heat sources should be avoided. Any can that is rusty, or that sticks to the shelf should be viewed with suspicion - it may be leaky. Any can that leaks or bulges should be returned to the store. The problem may affect other cans from the same batch, and the store can alert other consumers.

Canned goods, just like fresh food, have seasons. When the new crop is being processed, bargains are often available for suppliers who are trying to clear their inventories.

Many dry goods can also be stored for future use. Flour, coffee and cooking oil can be kept for a year. Shortening, rice, and cocoa powder will retain their quality for two years.

Salt and granulated sugar keep indefinitely. These things will only keep if they are stored properly, however. As with canned goods, a cool, dry place is best; and these foods are even more vulnerable to heat and moisture than canned goods.

Kitchens are hot, steamy places; and are not good for long storage of foods. Long storage of dry food products is dependent upon their remaining unopened, so they must be protected from insect and rodents. It is a good idea to store some items, such as boxes of noodles or bags of flour, in large metal cans or glass jars.

Studies have shown that, unless a consumer has a garden, or some other source of unusually cheap foods, buying and operating a freezer to stock up on specials is not usually an effective way to save money. For those who already have and are using a freezer, however, it won't cost any more to stock up on freezable goods when they are on sale.

Besides the items in the freezer section of the store, there are many other things that can be kept in a freezer. Fresh meat can be frozen for later use. Many baked goods such as bread, cookies, and cakes can be frozen without damage, though they are bulky, and may waste valuable freezer space. Butter and margarine can be kept for two months in a freezer. As with other storage, it is important to maintain proper conditions for effective freezing. Freezers should be kept clean, and the temperature kept at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

to 68 percent last year. Corn planting was about 15 percent, the same as last year.

Winter wheat was 21 percent jointing compared to 25 percent last year. Oats were 17 percent jointing compared to 27 percent last year. Winter wheat and oats were in fair to poor condition. Livestock were in fair condition. Pastures were in fair condition.

### "COMMENTS"

**TALLAHATCHIE CO.** "Beautiful weather for a change. Tractors running full blast everywhere over the county. Gardeners out in force. Interest running very high on home gardens this year. Planting intentions firming up."

**LEE CO.** "Spring plowing resumed this week as favorable weather conditions dried many fields. Higher beef prices continue to influence farmers to move cattle to sales."

**SHARKEY CO.** "Farmers made tremendous progress in land preparation before rains Thursday night stopped all fieldwork. Many farmers have their cotton land practically ready to plant."

**LOWNDES CO.** "Small grains and pastures are beginning to look good but have a lot of catching up to do because of cold winter and in many cases over-grazing."

**SMITH CO.** "Some watermelons have been planted."

**JACKSON CO.** "Cattlemen spreading fertilizer on many pastures. Pastures growing at fair rate; should improve through the weekend."

## MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

### WEEK ENDING:

March 25, 1978

### RELEASED:

March 27, 1978

### WEATHER SUMMARY

Mild days and cool nights were the rule over Mississippi during the week ending Friday, March 24th. Temperatures at most locations ranged within four degrees of normal. Several stations reached the 80-degree mark for the first time since late last fall. Extremes ranged from 24 degrees at Tupelo on the 18th to 81 degrees at Calhoun City on the 23rd. Light to moderate rainfall was observed over most of the state during the mid-week. Calhoun City measured .90 inches for the 24-hour period ending Wednesday, March 22nd. An active cold front moved through the state Friday and was preceded by showers and thundershowers over almost all the state. The cloudy and cool weather behind the front made the weekend seem more like winter than early spring.

### CROP SUMMARY

Farmer's major activity continued to be feeding of livestock and spring plowing where weather and soil conditions permitted. Soil moisture supplies were adequate. An average of 4.0 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 2.0 days last week and 4.1 days last year.

About 27 percent of the acreage intended for spring planted crops had been plowed compared with 55 percent last year and 35 percent for the average. Irish potatoes were 63 percent planted compared

## Identifying Plant Problems

Section I

1. Upper side of leaves have white, powdery growth; common on English peas, squash, cucumbers, beans. Powdery mildew
2. Leaves have reddish-brown, raised pustules, not larger than 1/8 inch that deposit a reddish-brown or orange color on white cloth when rubbed across pustules; common on beans, sweet corn. Rust
3. Leaves and sometimes stems with distinct, dark colored or tan spots 1/16 inch to 1 inch in diameter; common on most vegetables. Leaf spots
4. Leaves mosaic or mottled, distorted, puckered, stunted. Fruit may also be affected. Virus
5. Leaves and stems twisted, deformed, excessively curled and leathery without change in color. Leaves may be abnormally long and narrow. Leaf veins are often enlarged. Herbicide damage (2-4D type)
6. Leaves lack symptoms 1 through 5, but may have yellow to brown color that predominates on margin of leaves and between major veins. Soil-borne problem (See Section II)

Section II

Plants (including seedlings) stunted, wilted or leaves turning yellow to brown, usually lower leaves first. Yellowing and browning of leaves begins along margins of leaves and in between major veins.

1. Seedling stem rotted near soil line, or roots with obvious spots or rotting. Seedling blight
2. Roots have swollen knots or galls, may be lacking feeder roots. Root-knot nematodes
3. Seedling is stunted and yellow; roots are stunted or mostly absent. Some rotting may follow these initial symptoms. Sting or Stubby root nematodes
4. White mold on outside of stem at or near the soil line. Round, tan to dark brown structures about size of a cabbage seed on lower stem with mold. Outer and inner stem discolored. Southern blight
5. Slicing stem lengthwise of tomato, sweet potato, watermelon, cabbage, or bean exposes two brownish streaks originating from roots. Lower leaves often yellow. Early yellowing of lower leaves on one side of plant only. Plants may be wilted. Fusarium wilt
6. Slicing stem lengthwise of tomato exposes a brown inner stem. Plants wilted and limp, but remain green. Recovery from wilt does not occur during cool periods of day or by early morning. White streaks of ooze are discharged within 3 minutes when a cut end of stem is held in a glass of water. Bacterial wilt of tomato
7. Lower stem, roots, or both, discolored without any characteristic structures or features. Root or Stem rot other than already mentioned

Section III

Fruit, tuber, edible root or edible part of plant blemished or infected.

1. Fruit or edible root is soft and slimy. Offensive odor. Wound caused by insect tunnels. No mold growth. Common tomatoes and peppers. Soft rot
2. Problem fruit is strawberry; has gray mold on fruit. Gray mold
3. Problem fruit is lima beans; brick-red spots on leaves and pods. Stem anthracnose
4. Underside of fruit in contact with soil has sunken, craterlike spots. At first dry, but later slimy. Common cucumber, squash, also has slimy rot. Common on cucumber and squash. Belly rot
5. White or gray mold growing on fruit; also has slimy rot. Common on cucumber and squash. Cottony leak or wet rot
6. Fruit has alternating areas of greens and yellows. Warts. Side of pepper or tomato facing sun with white, yellow or wrinkled area. Often entire side of fruit affected. Virus
7. Blossom end of tomato or pepper with sunken, dark areas. Sunscald
8. Blossom end of tomato or pepper with sunken, dark areas. Blossom-end rot

## One inch per week watering recommended for vegetables

Vegetables require about an inch of water each week in the form of rain or irrigation during the growing season, says Dr. Milo Burnham, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist.

Gardens in sandy soils require as much as two inches of water each week in mid-summer, he adds. Adequate moisture is important for seed germination, uniform growth and productivity. The most critical periods are seed germination, early growth and fruit and flower development.

You can choose from several kinds of sprinklers - from a simple hose with a spray nozzle to semi-automatic equipment. Many portable lawn sprinklers are adequate, too.

Dr. Burnham advises gardeners to adjust the rate of water application so that it is not faster than it can enter the soil. Water applied too fast makes puddles, causing soil compaction and crusting or run off, he adds.

Place the sprinkler so plants don't interfere with the application pattern. This may mean mounting the sprinkler above the tops of plants. Place small cans throughout the garden to measure water applied; they'll show the overlap necessary to approach even application.

Water early so foliage can dry before nightfall, says Dr. Burnham. This helps prevent the development and spread of

leaf diseases. Each watering should wet the top three to five inches of soil. Frequent, light waterings result in shallow rooting, susceptibility to damage by drought and plants easily blown over.

Soaker or perforated plastic hoses are excellent for watering gardens, Dr. Burnham says. Place the hose

with holes down along one side of the crop row or underneath a plastic mulch. Water can then soak into the soil.

This method requires less water because water is placed next to the plant - where it does the most good. Other systems of trickle irrigation can be bought at retail outlets or ordered through catalogs.

## Garden Problem Guide

SYMPTOMS	POSSIBLE CAUSE	POSSIBLE CURES
Dying young plants	Fertilizer burn Disease (damping off)	Max fertilizer thoroughly with soil Treat seed, don't overwater Soil test for fertilizer recommendations
Stunted plants pale to yellow	Low soil fertility Low soil pH (too acid) Poor soil drainage Shallow or compacted soil	Soil test for fertilizer recommendations Soil test for lime recommendations Drain and add organic matter Plow deeper
Stunted plants purplish color Holes in leaves	Low temperature Lack of phosphorus Insects Hail Disease	Plant at recommended time Add phosphorus fertilizer Identify and use control measures Be thankful it was not worse Identify, spray or dust, use resistant varieties
Spots, molds, darkened areas on leaves and stems	Chemical burn Fertilizer burn Dry soil Excess water in soil Nematodes Disease	Use recommended chemical at recommended rate Keep fertilizer off plants Irrigate if possible Drain Soil test for treatment recommendations Use resistant varieties if possible Remove shade or quit gardening
Wilting plants	Too much shade Too much water Plants too thick Too much nitrogen	Seed at recommended rate Avoid excess fertilization Follow recommended planting time Follow recommended planting time Avoid excess fertilization Identify and use control measures
Weak, spindly plants	High temperature Low temperature Too much nitrogen Insects	Don't
Failure to set fruit	Heavy pruning in hot weather Disease Low soil calcium Extremely dry soil	Identify and use control measures Add liming material Irrigate
Tomato leaf curl	Cool weather during blooming 2-4 D weed killer Virus disease	Plant at recommended time Don't use sprayer that has previously applied 2-4 D Don't allow spray to drift to garden Remove infected plants to prevent spreading Control insects that transmit

### Garden disease

#### identification

#### aids outlined

Some garden diseases are identified easily, but others may need the experience of experts, says Dr. J. L. Peoples, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service plant pathologist.

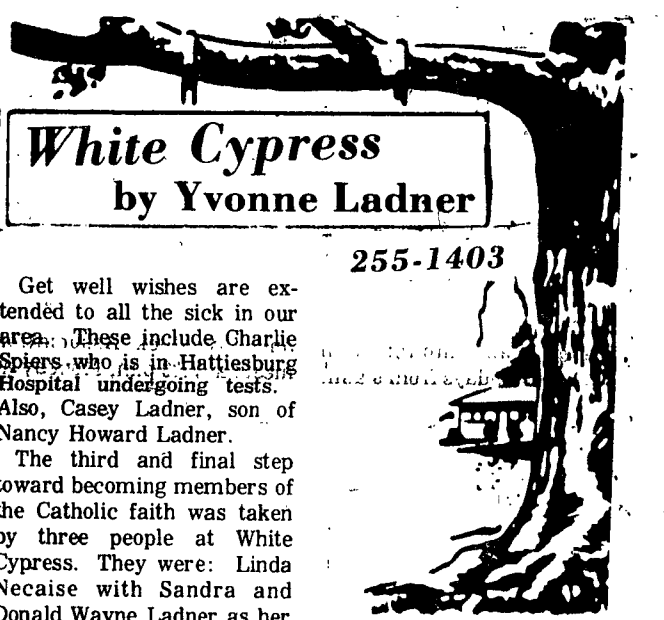
It's easier to diagnose disease on plants which are less than 50 percent damaged, he says. Dead plants should not be used.

The accompanying charts may help identify some common problems. Section I describes diseases of the leaves of plants; Section II, diseases of roots and stems; and Section III, diseases of fruits.

First decide if leaves, roots and stems or fruit are diseased. Then select the most probable disease. More than one disease may attack your plants, says Dr. Peoples.

If you can't solve your disease problem with the accompanying chart, Dr. Peoples suggests getting in touch with your county Extension staff. If you'd like for a plant pathologist to diagnose a diseased specimen, wrap it (slightly moistened) in newspaper, paper towel or (preferably) waxed paper. Pack it in a box and mail it to the Extension Plant Pathology Department, P. O. Box 5426, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Information on diseases and nematodes that attack garden vegetables is available in publication form from your county Extension office. Ask for Publication 968, Disease Control in the Home Garden; and Publication 483, Nematode Control in the Home Garden.



White Cypress  
by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

Get well wishes are extended to all the sick in our area. These include Charlie Spiers, who is in Hattiesburg Hospital undergoing tests. Also, Casey Ladner, son of Nancy Howard Ladner.

The third and final step toward becoming members of the Catholic faith was taken by three people at White Cypress. They were: Linda Necaise with Sandra and Donald Wayne Ladner as her sponsors; Thomas Johnson with Mildred Ladner and James Necaise and his sponsors; and Cora Collier with Yvonne Ladner and L. J. Breaux as her sponsors. They were baptized; received the Holy Eucharist and were confirmed in the special services for Holy Saturday.

The congregation of the Infant of Prague Church at White Cypress are anxiously waiting for the move to the new building. The building is now complete and only small details like landscaping and getting sidewalks and parking areas complete remain. The date for moving has not been set but will be very soon. The dedication has been set for May.

Norman Breaux has returned to duty with the Navy. He is now stationed in San Diego, California aboard the U.S.S. Jason. Norman spent a two week leave with

his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Breaux.

Our sympathies are extended to the family of Mr. Plummer Shaw of Crane Creek.

There were many family gatherings to celebrate Easter. Our family enjoyed dinner and an egg hunt at the home of our son David and his family in Pass Christian Isles. Joining in the fun were: Andy and Peggy Ladner; Louis, Veronica and Joey Breaux; Phillip, Marian and Phillip, Jr. Necaise; Phyllis and Chandra Ladner; Carla Necaise, Stacey, Morgan, Larita and Larisa Ladner; Grandmother, Gracie Mae Ladner and Great Grandmother, Irene Ladner and Sharon's parents; Francis and "Hap" Long and her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ladner.

## The Sea Coast Echo county cultivator

## LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

### FEBRUARY 1978

### RELEASED:

March 24, 1978

### LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER BELOW A YEAR EARLIER

Livestock, slaughtered during February, in Mississippi totaled 87,200 head weighing 33,835,000 pounds liveweight. This is 56,400 head and 18,225,000 pounds below February 1977. The February slaughter consisted of 19,700 cattle weighing 17,478,000 pounds liveweight; 2,800 calves weighing 1,674,000 pounds liveweight; 34,700 hogs weighing 14,683,000 pounds liveweight. The average liveweight per head of animals slaughtered was: cattle 887, calves 598, and hogs 227 pounds.

Commercial production of red meat totaled 19,199,000 pounds during February, 37 percent below the 30,281,000 a year earlier.

### UNITED STATES

Commercial red meat production for the United States in February 1978 totaled 3.0 billion pounds, down one percent from February 1977, according to the Crop Reporting Board. January-February total red meat output at nearly 6.3 billion pounds was one percent below last year, change by individual components: beef, down two percent; veal, down 10; pork, up one; lamb and mutton, down 36. Commercial

meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms.

Kill days for February 1978 included 19 weekdays, four Saturdays and one holiday; the same as February 1977.

COMPARING FEB. '78 WITH FEB. '77

Beef production at nearly 2.0 billion pounds was down one percent, reflecting the one percent decline in cattle kill at 3,267,800 head and 3 pound drop in average dressed weight.

Veal production declined 11 percent to 56 million pounds because calf slaughter was down 12 percent at 387,200 head and average dressed weight was down three pounds.

Pork production totaled 1.0 billion pounds, the same as a year ago. Hog kill at 6,090,400 head was down slightly from February 1977. Average dressed weight at 367 pounds remained the same as previous year. Preliminary commercial lard production was 75 million pounds, down one percent from a year earlier.

**FARMERS' NEWSLINE**  
TOLL-FREE / 800-424-7964



### ENJOY OUTDOOR COOKING SAFETY

A backyard cook-out can be fun for everyone. It even gives males a chance to "show off" their cooking abilities. But there are a few things you need to remember to insure that the only thing that gets cooked is the meat. For instance:

If you use a portable grill, make sure that it's sturdy and not easy to tip. You might keep this in mind when selecting your grill. If you already have one and it's lightweight, anchor it well.

In selecting a spot for the grill, survey the area and place the grill where a flying spark won't ignite anything. If you have a smaller brother or sister around the grill, keep a sharp eye out for them. It's really better to have the grill area off limits for them.

What about other equipment? A long-handled spatula, tongs, and a pot holder are needed for handling hot food and utensils. You may enjoy using insulated mittens.

A word to you gals: leave

the frills off for outdoor cooking. They are so vulnerable to fire. Save those for another time!

After the grill's prepared, it's time to start the fire. Probably the safest fire starter is wood shavings scattered around the charcoal and lighted with a long wick. A common drinking straw or a rolled piece of newspaper will serve the purpose. If you're a little lazy and that sounds like too much trouble, there's a special liquid, chemical, and solid-pellet starters.

Never substitute other flammable liquids such as gasoline, turpentine or alcohol as starters. And once the fire has ignited, never pour more liquid on it.

If you have an electrical fire starter, be sure it carries the UL label. Disconnect or turn off the electric lighter as soon as it is removed from the fire. Watch out for the small fry again when selecting a spot to let it cool.

A good way to prevent flare-ups while you are cooking is by using aluminum foil to catch the drippings. If you're using skewers, pick them up

with the point down so hot grease doesn't drip on your fingers or hands. It's a good idea to have a bottle of water handy to keep the fire under control, if necessary.

When the cooking is done, don't leave hot coals, or a strong wind may ignite them, or a child may stumble and overturn the grill. The best way to put out the fire is by using sand. If you use water, be careful not to scald yourself. If you want to use the coals again, spread them outdoors to dry and then store in a covered metal container in a dry place. Charcoal can ignite spontaneously when moist.

If it rains, don't move the grill onto a porch, garage or other closed area unless the area is well ventilated, or the unit has a vent that carries the charcoal's poisonous fumes and smoke directly outside.

What about a fire extinguisher? A good idea. Be sure it's not only handy, but the right kind. The right kind would be a two-and-one-half pound dry chemical type.

Have fun cooking: cook only the meat!



## Many farmers save seed to plant crops next year

An increasing number of Mississippi farmers may save their rice, soybean and cotton seed for planting the following year's crop in the future.

"The plant variety protection act has limited the sale of non-certified seed of many varieties," explains Dr. Charles Baskin, seed and grain specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "Seed have become more expensive, and farmers can have their own seed tested to their own satisfaction," he adds.

Deciding on the location of seed production fields before planting can be a valuable asset, according to Dr. Baskin. "Weed problems can be minimized or eliminated by selecting fields that are fairly clean or entirely free of

certain weed species extremely troublesome in a particular crop, such as cocklebur in cotton and purple moonflower or balloonvine in soybeans. Weed-free fields also produce better and have less problems at harvest.

Rice seed fields should be free of red rice if the crop is to be used for seed.

Select fields that can be harvested as soon as the crop is ready. This is probably more of a problem in soybeans than cotton or rice. Fields that have a tendency to be wet, for example, can delay harvest, and delaying harvest reduces seed quality.

Plant high quality seed that are genetically pure as well as free from problem weeds. Genetically pure seed are assured by planting registered

or certified seed. Seed from "purple tag" seed are eligible for certification, if producers follow regulations of the seed certifying agency. Seed from "blue tag" seed are certainly genetically pure enough for planting the following year.

"Good, high quality seed will produce a good, strong stand of fast-growing seedlings. This will get the crop off to a good start and prevent many problems that hamper good seed production," says the agronomist.

"Weed control is also more important in a seed field than in a field for commercial production, so follow the best weed control program available in your seed fields." Getting off to a clean start is a great part of winning the battle in seed production.







## What's for Lunch?

### BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENUS WEEK OF APR. 3-7

**MONDAY**  
Sloppy Joes  
Corn  
Beet salad  
Pineapple Delight  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Lasagne  
Green beans  
Tossed salad  
Jello  
Bread  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cold cuts  
Shredded lettuce-pickles  
Sliced tomatoes  
Buttered carrots  
Devil-Food Delight cake  
Bread  
Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Meat loaf-gravy  
Creamed potatoes  
Green peas  
Sliced peaches-cookies  
Hot rolls  
Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Corn dogs  
Baked beans  
Cole slaw  
Strawberry shortcake  
Milk

### PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT WEEK OF APR. 3-7

**MONDAY**  
Beef-A-Roni  
Mixed Vegetables  
Orange Wedge  
Cornbread  
Butterscotch Cookie

**TUESDAY**  
Beans w/ Ham on Rice  
Beets and Onion Salad  
Hot Biscuit  
Peanut Pound Cake

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pizza Pie  
Buttered Spinach  
Tossed Salad  
Doughnut

**THURSDAY**  
Baked Chicken on Rice  
Carrot and Cabbage Slaw  
French Bread  
Fruit Cobbler

**FRIDAY**  
Cheesburger  
French Fries  
Mexican Corn  
Jello w/ Whipped Topping

**MILK SERVED DAILY**  
All Menus subject to change

### HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS WEEK OF APR. 3-7

**MONDAY**  
Burrito  
Chili  
Spanish Rice  
Refried Beans  
Sliced Peaches  
Roll

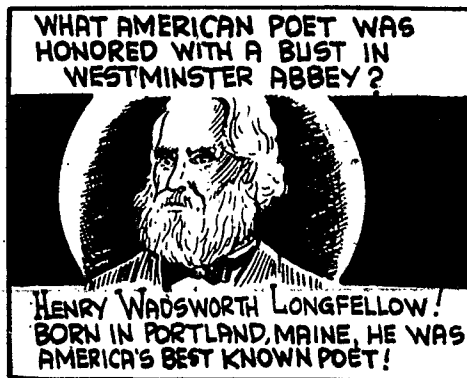
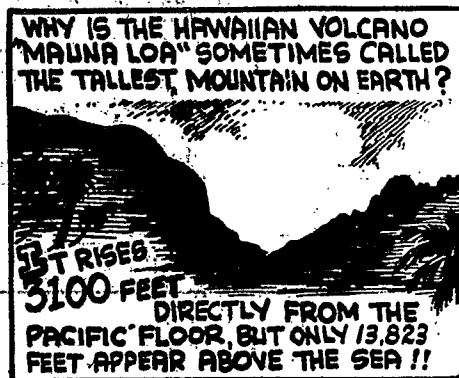
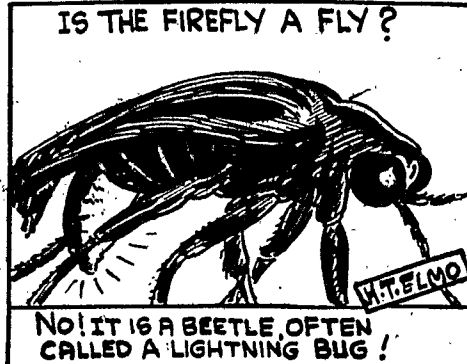
**TUESDAY**  
Barbecue Beef on Bun  
French Fries  
Cheese Slice  
Sandwich Salad  
Chocolate Pudding

**WEDNESDAY**  
Hot Dog and Chili on Bun  
Corn Chips  
Mexi Corn  
Banana

**THURSDAY**  
Spaghetti  
Meat Sauce  
Green Salad  
Dressing  
Green Beans  
Brownie  
Roll

**FRIDAY**  
Tuna Salad on Bun  
Shredding Potatoes  
English Peas  
Ice Cream

## TELL ME



## Book Review

### Bay St. Louis

#### THE SHADOW ON THE HILLS

By COLIN THIELE  
\$6.95. Ages 12 up.  
Published March 29th.

Bodo was born to a world of surprises. The first motor cars were appearing in Australia and almost interferred with his own birth—so much did one frighten the horses of the buggy taking his mother to Mutter Mader's Nursing Home. When Bodo was only six-and laughed at the wrong moment before Pastor Langspiegel—he came to the conclusion that the world could be a powerful and dangerous place. That didn't stop him. When he reached the ripe age of twelve, he and his friend Ossie couldn't resist releasing mean Moses Mibus's prize bull. Not that the farmers of Gonunda would have minded—Mibus charged such high prices for studding. But the bull almost did Bodo in, and he had to make his way home with bare buttocks, as luck would have it passing the new teacher on the way. It was also at this time that Bodo met Ebenezer Blitz, the crazed, bible-quoting hermit of the hills, and his savage dingo dog, Elijah. Except for his obsession with seeing God's vengeance fall upon Mibus, who had cheated him of his farm, Ebenezer wasn't fearsome at all, and a touching friendship developed between Bodo and the old man. But then Bodo found himself involved in the investigation of the terrible fire which started in Mibus's store, and he had to make a very hard decision.

In his new novel, Colin Thiele writes lovingly of growing up in a hard-working German farm community in Southern Australia. Sunday's were always feast days, especially if your mother was a good cook; everyone always knew everyone else's business—to the consternation of wooing young people; and school was something you were happily done with at fourteen. But Bodo enters his manhood facing a changed world. The depression of the thirties has hit the farmers; faithful Elijah, who went on

chicken-killing binges, is in his grave; and Ebenezer Blitz has gone from the hills forever. Colin Thiele was born in Eudunda, South Australia, the area in which "The Shadow on the Hills" is set. Among his many outstanding books for children, "Blue Fin" was a 1972 Hans Christian Andersen Honor Book and an American Library Association Notable Children's Book and Fire in the Stone" was a Mystery Writers of America honor book. He lives with his wife in Wattle Park, South Australia.

#### THE WHITE SAND ROAD

By CAROL LEE LORENZO  
Ages 12 up—\$6.95  
Published April 5th

Pained by the explosive relationship between her affectionate, child-like mother and charming but enigmatic father, Lullah clings stubbornly to the landmarks she has established. They include her strange little brother, Barter, who needs protection; Isabelle and Neen, the inseparable Mullins sisters, with whom she shares confidences; Ralph, her maybe boyfriend...and the small but important white sand road that leads from the river to her home. And then one day her mother precipitously takes off with Lullah and Barter for her home, the big house in Brunswick, Georgia which Lullah can barely remember. That twit must be her young cousin, Sister, El; the pretty, angry one, divorced Aunt Judy; Uncle Jessup, the batchelor, hates children—Lullah's saxophone—and change, adds Granny. Sweet, wise, giving, Granny doesn't know herself why she has such an awfully unhappy family....

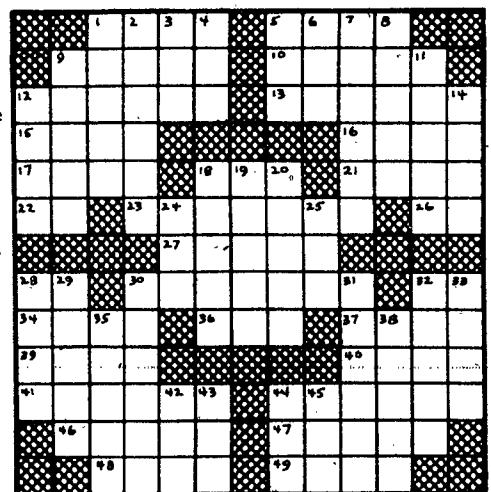
Lullah hates the new town, the new school. But most of all she misses her father and worries about how he'll manage without him. She, anyway, is going to keep in touch, via the telephone, with him and her friends. And she is determined to do everything she can to bring her parents together. But when it happens—and they are back home again in southern Florida—the problems between her mother and father haven't changed.

It was funny how you could love your mother and father separately, yet hate them both together. "I can't do anything about them," Lullah realizes. "Only about me."

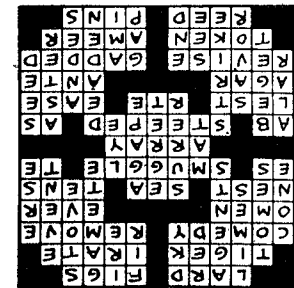
In this unusual novel about a southern family whose connections with each other seem always to misfire, Carol Lee Lorenzo brilliantly evokes the complicated web of human relationships filtered through the eyes of a girl just entering that strange new world of adolescence. The author of "Heart-of-Snowbird" and "Mama's Ghosts" (selected an Outstanding Children's Book of the Year by "The New York Times"), Carol Lee Lorenzo was born in Atlanta and grew up in Georgia and Florida. She now lives in New York City with her husband and son.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Hog fat  
4. Asian fruit  
9. Large feline  
10. Angry  
12. Humorous play  
13. Take away  
15. Porient  
16. Always  
17. Bird's home  
18. Body of water  
21. Numbers  
22. Suffix: plural  
23. Import  
24. Secretly  
26. Tellurium: chem.  
27. Arrange  
28. Jewish month  
30. Soaked  
32. Since  
34. For fear that  
36. Route: abbr.  
37. Comfort  
39. Seaweed

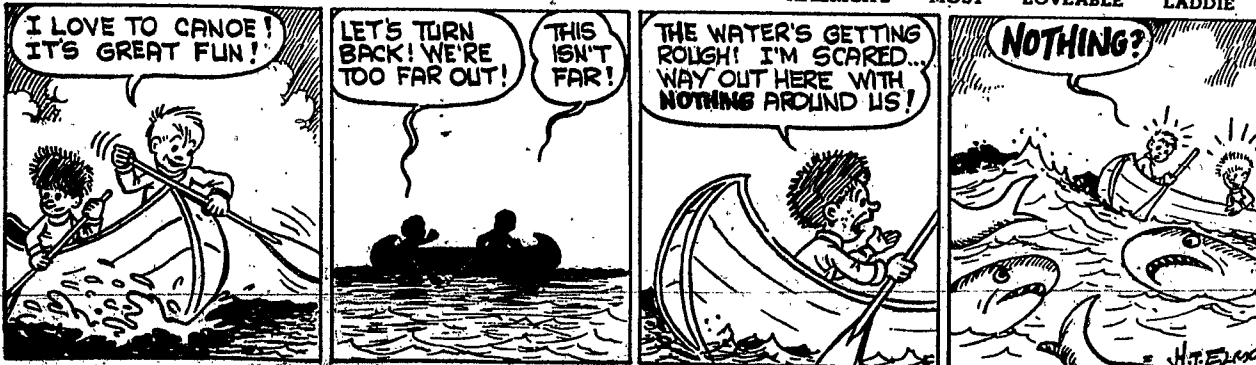


#### Answer to Puzzle



**DOWN**  
1. Green fruit  
2. Representatives  
3. Color  
4. Arid  
5. Tree  
6. Wrath  
7. Germ cell  
8. Cooking appliance  
9. Volumes  
11. Happening  
12. Ice-cream—  
14. Gaelic  
18. More positive  
19. Heron  
20. Open-mouthed  
24. Rug  
25. Strong alkali  
28. Winklike  
29. Produce  
30. Hit  
31. Desensitize  
32. Flower  
33. Germ of life  
35. Taste  
38. Mountain range  
42. View  
43. Stop  
44. Ravine  
45. French "friend"

## PUGGY



## THE FIZZLE FAMILY



## My Precious Friend

My Friend — so weak and frail and worn,  
It looks like she won't last until morn,  
Dear Lord, please take her by the hand  
As she crosses over into that promised land.

Her life on earth has been fruitful and long,  
In helping others she tried to do no wrong,  
She tried so hard to serve her Lord;  
For she'll be in Heaven to receive her reward.

Her life on earth is almost done,  
A faithful race she's tried to run,  
You promised, Dear Lord, not to leave her alone,  
For the day will come for that long journey home.

First of all, she will want to "seek Thy grace"  
For she knows, Dear Lord, she's saved by Thy grace.  
Her earthly journey will soon be o'er;  
Not dwell with thee, forevermore.

Keep her in Thy tender love and care,  
Someday we too shall meet her there;  
As we all gather there around Thy throne,  
As one by one, we are gathered home.

Composed by: Nagel Pore Janciter Jeph  
01/04/78

Copied by: Sandra Kaye Pore 03/78

She died Sunday, January 15th, 1978 at 9:15 a.m.

## This week on the Coast

April 2-8

SUNDAY

Will Hinds Art Exhibit sponsored by Harrison County Heart Association. Originals and prints of "Mississippi Autumn" for sale. Refreshments served. 3 to 5 p.m. Public invited. Donation required.

The Biloxians sing for open house. Fred Bell will have a continuous showing of slides on Mississippi and Biloxi during open house at Biloxi Library and Cultural Center. 2:30 p.m. Public invited.

Older Americans, How Can We Make Retirement More Fulfilling? a discussion at the Biloxi Library and Cultural Center. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Slides of Inaugural gowns of the wives of 26 presidents of the United States, West Biloxi Library, 2 p.m. Virginia Abrams, commentator, Repeats at 7:30 p.m. at Biloxi Library and Cultural Center.

TUESDAY

Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by Pass Christian Rotary Club, Pass Christian Library, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flower arrangement demonstration by Mrs. Vincent Sherry, Biloxi Library and Cultural Center, 10 a.m. Repeats at West Biloxi Library at 2 p.m.



Post Office Box 4091  
Biloxi, Mississippi 39531  
Phone 388-1976

WEDNESDAY

Mississippi Needlepoint Map display and discussion led by Mrs. Joyce O'Keefe.

Home Demonstration agent, Biloxi Library and Cultural Center 2 p.m. Repeats at West Biloxi Library at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Micro Wave oven demonstration by Mary Pyle from MS Power Company, West Biloxi Library 10 a.m. Repeats at Biloxi Library and Cultural Center at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Flower arrangement demonstration by Mrs. Vincent Sherry, West Biloxi Library, 10 a.m.

Dale Greenwall, author, historian, archeologist will speak on coastal architecture and history, Biloxi Library and Cultural Center, 2 p.m. Quilting demonstration by Mrs. Nell Wilson, West Biloxi Library, 10 a.m.

#### EXHIBITS

Charlie Swan, art director for NSTI, exhibiting pencil drawings, egg tempers, watercolor, acrylics, and air brush illustrations, Merchants Bank, Long Beach, April 3-7.

Nancy Meadows and Kathy Gergo exhibits, Gallery I, Biloxi, Through April.

Wilbur Robbins Exhibit, Biloxi Art Association's artist-of-the-month, Carriage House, Bellman Ave., Biloxi, Through April.

Wheel-thrown pottery made by Brother Hilbert Mooney and work by Pass Christian High School art classes will be on display at Pass Christian Library during the month of April.

Sheila Springer exhibits etchings, Biloxi Library and Cultural Center, Through May 6.

Marcia Nichols, graphics, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs, Through April 15.

SATURDAY

A special film for children, West Biloxi Library, 10 a.m. Repeats at Biloxi Library and Cultural Center, 2 p.m. and at Division Street Center at 4 p.m.

Sammy, the way-out Seal, movie, Pass Christian City Hall, Pass Christian, 10 a.m. Gulf Coast Symphony Concert, Biloxi High School, 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at door.

NATIONAL OFFICE

Dr. G. Kinsey Stewart, executive director of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center since 1970, has been installed as president of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers based in Washington, D.C. The organization is composed of 700 community mental health centers in the U.S., Guam and Puerto Rico. Stewart previously served as treasurer of the group. The Coast Center which he directs serves Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone counties.




CARTOONIST James Weslamin hunched over work. Before turning out professional quality cartoons, Weslamin decided he would concentrate on castings thus is to be found, like here, working at coloring bench of Bay Catholic Elementary School's mini course art shop.





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**Domino Sugar**

PURE CANE

5-LB. BAG

**29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



**Large Eggs**


NATIONAL  
USDA  
GRADE A

DOZ.

**9¢**

2

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



**Margarine**


CAPITOL BRAND

1-LB. PKG.

**1¢**

3

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



**Red Kidney Beans**


NATIONAL ORCHARD PARK

1-LB. BAG

**1¢**

4

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



**Long Grain Rice**


RICELAND BRAND

1-LB. BAG

**3 9¢**

5

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



**Rath Sausage**

BREAK-FAST, REGULAR OR HOT

1-LB. ROLL

**29¢**

6

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**FULLY COOKED**

**Smoked Hams**

**79¢**

SHANK  
END  
PORTION  
LB.

WHOLE OR  
END  
PORTION  
LB.

**99¢ LB.**

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

**CORNISH**

**Game Hens**

**139**

BAKING HENS LB. @PC

22 OZ.  
EACH

---

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE RANCH KING BEEF**

**WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP**

8 TO 12 LB. AVG.

BONELESS

**149**

USDA CHOICE

---

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**CORN COUNTRY SLICED QUARTER RIB QUARTER**

**PORK CHOPS**

**109**

THIN SLICED

9 TO 11 CHOPS

LB. **119**

LB.

**Funk & Magnall's Wildlife Encyclopedia**

1000 ILLUSTRATIONS  
1000 SPECIES  
1000 VIDEOS

**49¢ \$199**

**STAINLESS TABLEWARE**

FEATURES:  
ITEM  
**SOUP SPOON**

**49¢**

WITH EACH ORDER  
FREE SHIPPING  
SAME PERIOD

**SUPER SPECIAL**

USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
NATURAL BEEF

**RIBEYE STEAKS**

**288**

3 LBS.  
MORE

**LB.**

**Everyday Super Price**

**HEAVY CALF**

Chuck Roast <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.09**  
Seven Bone Roast <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.19**  
Shoulder Roast <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.29**  
Chuck Steak <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.19**  
Shoulder Roast <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.39**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
NATURAL BEEF

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**288**

3 LBS.  
MORE

**LB.**

**Everyday Super Price**

**HEAVY CALF**

Round Steak <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.79**  
Sirloin Steak <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.79**  
T-Bone Steak <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.89**  
Rib Steak <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.69**  
Calf Liver <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.19**

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Rib Steak <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1.69**  
Calf Liver <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **1**

## DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

# CHIQUITA BANANAS

Hug a Chiquita® banana

GOLDEN  
RIPE

4

100

LBS.

**Super Lee Cakes** 1.69  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Savory & Cheese Fries  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Patio Dinners** 59c  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Celeste Pizza** 2.59  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Cook Bags** 1.00  
3 Pkts. 3 Pkts. 3 Pkts.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Glut Wrap** 89c  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Garbage Bags** 1.09  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Trash Bags** 1.29  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Pineapple** 65c  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Horned Chili** 65c  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Strawberry Peppers** 1.09  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Hamburger Dills** 1.29  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Condensed Oil** 4.59  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Bran Chex** 79c  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

**Gold Medal Flour** 85c  
12oz. 12oz. 12oz.  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar  
Mild, Hot, or Cheddar

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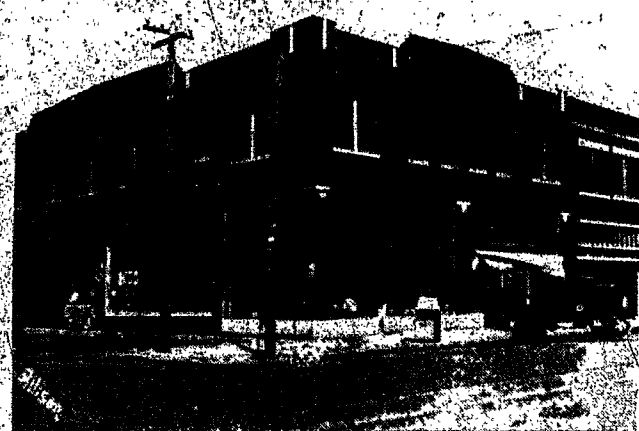
6.0Z BOTTLE

**100**

EACH

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OTASCO'S FIRST STORE was in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

## Otasco celebrates 60th anniversary

In 1918, Otasco committed to the developers of Our Shopping Center its intention to open a store in that facility.

On the shopping center's opening day, Oct. 3, 1974, Otasco had lived up to its commitment. It was one of 10 stores stocked and ready to provide full service immediately the ribbon was cut.

Top executives of the company are: Edgar Sanditen, chairman and chief executive officer; Abe Brand, vice chairman and chief administrative officer; Ely Sanditen, chairman executive committee; A.A. McNatt, president.

This year the company is celebrating its 60th Anniversary, remaining firmly adhered to its original policy of offering "honest values at fair prices."

The four people who are in full agreement with the claim are those who were with the store on opening day: Ron Griffin, manager, Waveland; Donnie Freeman, assistant manager, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Jeanette Ladner, bookkeeper, Bayside Park; Paul Bourgeois, salesman, Waveland.

Now operating in 13 states, Otasco's chain of 650 company-owned and associate home-and-auto stores; grew out of a single brother-owned operation in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, called the Oklahoma Tire and Supply Store.

Opening in 1918, the original store prospered and soon a second unit was added in Henryetta, and shortly thereafter, more stores in Tulsa, Shawnee, and Fort Smith, Ark.

The Otasco story really begins in 1906, when Herman and Maurice Sanditen, two

young Lithuanian farm boys, arrived in the U.S.

In exchange for their passage, the boys spent two years working in a general store owned by a relative in St. Stephen, S.C.

Nine years later Maurice began operating a grocery store in Nashville, Tenn., where he was joined by a third brother, Sam.

Sam Sanditen moved to Tulsa in 1916 taking a job as a helper in a tire store. His glowing accounts of opportunities in Oklahoma persuaded his other two brothers to join him.

In February, 1918, the three formed a partnership and opened the first Oklahoma Tire and Supply Store.

From 1921 to 1948 while the nation's economy struggled under two depressions, the dust bowl disaster, wartime shortages, and gasoline rationing, Otasco continued to grow. Credited in large measure to this success was the creation of a system of independently owned franchise associate stores which grew to a total of 140 stores across a four-state area by 1948.

Otasco was one of the first retail employers in the nation to initiate an employee profit sharing plan. Employee benefits have since been expanded to include medical and life insurance, retirement trust, college scholarships (plus wedding and baby bonuses).

Otasco merged with the McCrory Corporation in 1960, and in 1962, McCrory bought the Economy Auto chain based in Atlanta, Ga., turning its operation over to Otasco.

Company plans call for the opening of 40 more outlets during 1978.

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

TFC

**BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS,** septic tanks and drainage, land clearing, bushhogging. Holliman Tractor Service. 467-6427. 9-8-tfc.

**NEED A PLUMBER?** Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 years experience.

9-1-8 pd.

**GARBAGE SERVICE** - We pick up at your house or business. \$4 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413. 12-15-tfc.

**CARPENTRY WORK**  
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LIGHT HAULING  
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Air-Conditioning  
Refrigeration  
467-9485

**CHRISTIAN PRICES**  
REMODELING -  
FINISHED CARPENTRY  
AND ROOFING  
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Financing Available  
**TREE & STUMP Removal**  
**FIREWOOD**  
Melvin Burge  
467-4149

**GENERAL CONTRACTING,** additions, repairs, cabinets and painting. 25 years experience. 467-7411.

**DON'S**  
REFRIGERATION  
and Air Conditioning  
service  
One Day Service  
All Work Guaranteed.  
Also Philco Qualified  
Service  
Dial 467-5869

**MERCHANDISE**  
2. Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY, USED FURNITURE,** stoves, refrigerator, chest of drawers, dressers. 467-5500. 11-10-tfc.

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

**BUMPER STICKERS**

Created by you - yes you send us the wording you want, and we'll print it in bold black letters on a 3" by 12" self-sticking day-glo sticker made of long lasting vinyl. Limit 14 letters in large type, 20 in small 1-inch type. **PRINT YOUR MESSAGE.** 2-4 weeks delivery, great way to advertise your business. Bumper sticker single \$3. Bargain discounts on quantity orders. Specialty House, Rt. 3, Box 308D4, Bay St. Louis, 39520.

**FOR SALE - 1970 HONDA,** A-1 condition, new paint, semi-chopped. \$950. 467-9457. 2TChg. 4-2-78

**FOR SALE - REFRIGERATOR,** 9 cu. ft., frost free, excellent condition. 467-6747. 3-30-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - UTILITY TOOL BOX** for 1/2 ton truck. \$50. 467-3472. 2TChg. 3-30-78

**FOR SALE - DIXIE BUTANE STOVE,** excellent condition \$75. 467-9696. 3-30-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - 1972 BMW,** R75, S. like new, windjammer ferring, luggage rack with trunk. 467-3821. 9-25-tfc.

**CENTRAL HEATING - AIR**  
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BY SEARS FOR FREE  
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convenience  
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Window and Door Replacement -  
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**FREE Estimates**  
"We keep our appointments"  
**MIDWAY ENTERPRISES**  
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**4 and 6-inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience  
dial 467-9061

**SPECIAL PANELING**  
20 CHOICES  
2<sup>99</sup> to 3<sup>99</sup>  
**PLYWOOD**

Tex 1-11X90 \$4.99-\$5.99  
1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99  
5/8" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$5.99  
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$6.99-\$7.99

**ROOFING**

SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.  
FELT ROOFING \$3.99  
METAL ROOFING & SIDING 32'  
6 FT. 2.59  
7 FT. 3.02  
8 FT. 3.46  
9 FT. 3.09  
10 FT. 4.32  
12 FT.  
Lengths up to 20 ft.  
8' X 26" Corrugated  
Roofing \$2.99

**2 X 4 59¢ ea.**  
**SMITH & JONES**  
Highway 190  
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.  
641-0793

6. Boats & Motors

**FOR SALE - 17 Foot Starcraft,** Fiberglass, 75 hp Evinrude, and trailer, plus accessories. \$800. 467-3529. 3-9-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - 20' Fiberglass** Mercruiser 165 i.o. Less than 200 hours. Top, cover, compass, extras. Tandem trailer. Excellent condition. \$3175. Might take trade. 467-9703. 3-5-tfc.

**8. Rummage Sale**  
**HICKORY CREEK BARN -** Show and Sale - Antiques, collectibles, handwork, homemade food. Thurs. April 6, 10-3, 6 mi. on La. 41 from Pearl River exit of I-59. 4-2-78.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**11. Auto Repairs - Parts**

**WHOLESALE AUTOMOBILE PARTS.** INVENTORY to be sold at sacrifice - Bulk Sale - Owner retiring. Phone 467-5716. TRC 2-23-78

**12. Trucks - Vans**  
**FOR SALE - 1976 Ford F-250,** three-quarter ton pickup, 4-speed transmission. 798-7085. 2-16-tfc.

**13. Trailers - Mobile Homes**  
**FOR SALE - 1969 MARIOTT HOUSE TRAILER,** 12' x 60', three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat, completely furnished, utility shed. \$4,500. 467-3924. 3-23-4tchg.

**FREE TRAILER SPACE** to reliable person, prefer permanent couple, lights and water furnished. 467-6132 or 467-4164. 3-26-4tchg.

**FOR SALE - FOUR WHEEL, FLAT bed Tandem** trailer, 30 feet, medium duty custom springs. \$950. Electric brakes. 255-1731. 3-30-3tpd.

**FOR SALE - 1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL.** With Towing Package, 46,000 miles. Good condition \$2,300. 467-4149. 3-12-TFC

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

**FOR SALE - 1971 GALAXY** 500. Air conditioned, all power, good condition. 327 Ballentine, Bay St. Louis. 2-26-4tchd.

**FOR SALE - 1971 OLDS WAGON,** equipped, sell or trade for boat. Call Saturday or Sunday. 467-6832. 3-30-2tpd.

**FOR SALE - 1967 FORD FAIRLANE,** 6 cylinder, new paint, automatic transmission, motor does not burn oil, good tires, excellent condition \$650. 467-6247, 688-3411 or 467-9556. 4-2chg.

**FOR SALE - 1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON,** loaded, all extras, 42,000 miles \$1,800 or offer. 467-7260. 2-5-4tc.

**FOR SALE - 1971 GRAND PRIX, FM-AM,** 8 track stereo, excellent condition, good tires. 467-6943. 2TPd. 3-30-78

**LIVESTOCK**

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

**FOR SALE - REGISTERED CATAHOULA LEOPARD** puppies. 467-3277 or 467-9875. 3-23-4tchg.

**ALL BREED GROOMING -** bathing - clipping by appointment; serving the Coast for 14 years; now in Bay St. Louis at PET POURRI, 394 Washington. **FOR SALE - AKC Poodles, Cocker, Pekinese, also Peke-A-Poos.** 467-2116. 3-30-2tchg.

**EMPLOYMENT**

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**HELP WANTED - AFTERNOON SITTER** for children, 3 to 6 p.m. needs own transportation 467-5472, after 6 p.m. 4-2-2tchg.

19. Work Wanted

**WORK WANTED - EXPERIENCED SITTER** DESIRES job caring for elderly people, Bay-Waveland and Pass Christian areas. 452-7927. 4-2-chg.

**WORK WANTED - REMODELING AND FINISH carpentry** and roofing. 467-3596. 2-23-20tpd.

**WORK WANTED - YARD WORK, MOWING,** general cleaning. Would like to work by contract but not necessary. Contact soon, don't wait until Summer. 467-5998. 2-19-4tchg.

**CARPENTRY WORK** of all types. Roofing, painting, boat slips, bulk heads, piers, wharves, and boat house built. Free estimates. 467-5319. TFC

**ATTENTION - MISS. ATTORNEYS -** Law student seeks Summer clerkship on the Miss. Gulf Coast. Call Carroll Rogers 452-9541 or write 3900 Veterans Highway, Suite 202, Metairie, La 70001. 3-23-4tchg.

**THE AMERICAN DREAM** (Open Within 3 Weeks) Own your Own Fully Stocked Jean or Ladies Fashion Shop. Everything provided. Your Cost \$17,900. Call Toll Free (Mr. Weeks) 1-800-874-1767.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

21. Personals

**I WILL NOT** be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Thomas Clifton Pope 4TPD. 3-30-78

24. In Memoriam

**IN MEMORY OF** Our loving Daddy and Pawpaw **EMILE A. SCHINDLER SR.** On his birthday, **APRIL 1st.** Sadly missed by Daughter and grand-children

25. Business Opportunity

**OPERATE A ROUTE OF U.S. POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES** Wanted Man or Woman Full or Part Time (Husband & Wife Team's Invited) No Experience Required

If selected as a distributor you will service and collect money from U.S. Postage Stamp Machines in your area. We have several routes available. All locations are secured by contract, some with high profit chain stores.

To qualify you must be dependable, have a car and a minimum of 10 hours a week spare time.

The cash investment required is \$2,842.50 to \$3,800.00.

For information and interview call toll free Diversified a full line vending company 1-800-438-5140 9 to 9, seven days a week.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

**FOR SALE**

REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

**QUIET AND SECLUDED** waterfront lot. 100 ft on private lake. Improved large lot with option of picking up note on 2 bedroom house trailer. No equity with purchase of lot.

**DIAMONDHEAD -** Two homes on beautifully landscaped lots, both priced to sell at \$36,000 and \$36,500

**GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE TYPE** home just listed in Bay St. Louis. Everything you could want in a four bedroom, 3 bath brick home located in excellent neighborhood. See this before you buy.

**Century 21 BAYOU-RILEY, INC.**  
Gulfport 832-4256  
EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME  
467-7335 or 832-4256  
Gulfport 832-4256

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to sell your home, find a home for you, or design & have built that special dream.

**Let us show you this almost completed home designed for todays living. 3 Bedrm, 2 Baths with all amenities, nestled in a large wooded lot in one of the Bays fastest growing areas.**

**YOUR HOME - TODAY'S BEST INVESTMENT**

**Jan Parker 467-7738** **Von Strong 467-4310**

**DIAMONDHEAD Realty, Inc.**

Open 7 days a week  
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Exclusively membership included in Country Club, Yacht Club, championship golf course, riding stables, 10 tennis courts, 10 swimming pools, private airport, marina, camper park and 3 recreational centers.

1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fire place, in great room. plenty of storage. One block from golf course, close to Club. New with foam insulation throughout. \$58,000 for this beautiful Cedar B and B home.

2. Two bedroom two bath, the perfect home for the small family or vacation cottage seeker. Stucco on wooded lot, \$40,000.

3. Come to Diamondhead & see a wide selection of homes from the mid 30's including our energy efficient models in the Oaks to the ultimate Creole and Acadian cottages at Devil's Elbow.

Many others to choose from. Call for appointment

Phones (601) 255-9454 (504) 524-3391

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

25. Business Opportunity

**DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE.** Start Part-Time Kodak Film, Polaroid, Eveready Photo Product and Developing Service. \$4,995 Total needed to Start. Location Provided. Call Mr. Snyder, Dept. R146, toll-free at 800-621-7725. 3-26,4-9Chg

**BECOME A WHOLESALE** OF Kodak Film, Eveready, Polaroid, Westinghouse, Keystone Photo Products and Developing. Minimum Purchase of Product Only \$5227. Call Mr. Collins, Dept. R112 toll-free at 800-621-7725. 3-30, 4-13 chg.

**FOR SALE**

REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

**HANDY MAN'S BARGAIN,** three bedrooms, one bath frame house, 601 Hancock St., Bayside Park, Waveland \$5,300. Call Davis or Andrews, 863-2554.

**FOR SALE - FOUR BEDROOM,** two baths 1 1/2 story home, small shop on lot, 120' x 300' Washington Road - \$32,500. 467-9323. 3-23-4TCHG.

**FOR SALE - CLERMONT HARBOR HOME** with pool, one block from Gulf. Sacrifice for quick sale. 467-6313. 3-2-4tchg.

**FOR SALE - 358 GORDON ST., WAVELAND -** 3 bedroom, large glass enclosed den completely carpeted, new kitchen beautiful neighborhood - \$24,500. Call collect, (504) 482-5210. TFC, 3-4-5-78

28. Lots For Sale

**FOR SALE - 1-3 Acre,** Springwood Park Sub-division \$1,500, New Orleans, 504-246-4876. 4-2-2tpd

4-2-2tpd

**RENTALS**

REAL ESTATE

31. Commercial Property

**FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE,** Highway 90, Waveland. 255-1639. 3-30-2tpd.

**FOR RENT - UP TO 2400 Sq. Ft.** commercial building. Can be divided into offices. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis 467-3073. tfc

tfc

**FOR RENT**

**STORE OR OFFICES** Highway 90 3700 SQ. FT. Fireproof - 2 Restrooms **DAVE McDONALD** 467-9072

**FOR RENT**

**OFFICE SPACE**  
1 - APPROX. 1200 SQ. FT.  
1 - APPROX. 500 SQ. FT.  
**COLONIAL PLAZA**  
**HARMON TURAN**  
467-4521

34. Furnished Apartments

**FOR RENT - FURNISHED APARTMENTS.** 467-9598. 3-30-trpd.

**FOR RENT - FURNISHED ONE AND TWO bedroom** apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832. 3-26-tfc

37. Furnished Houses

**FOR RENT - THREE BEDROOMS,** bath and 1/2, dining-kitchen area. Furnished \$150 per month, plus damage deposit. 467-7142. 3-30-2tchg.

**FOR RENT - FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM** house, screen porches, shaded fenced yard, near beach. 467-7238. 3-30-2tpd

39. Unfurnished Houses

**FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM** UNFURNISHED house 310 Union St. - \$75.00 per mo. 467-6482. 3-23-78-TFC

## Hot pot warning issued by CPSC

Nevco, of Lyndhurst, N.J. in cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), today announced a voluntary recall of 217,000 electric heating pots. The pots, intended for heating up to four cups of liquid such as water or soup, may pose a potential shock hazard to the user.

According to CPSC staff if the heating coil at the bottom of the pot is heated while not immersed in liquid, the coil will be damaged. If a user, while grounded, touches the pot subsequently stir the liquid in the pot using a metal article, the user could receive a potentially severe electrical shock.

These hot pots come in various color combinations and are decorated with several different types of decals. The box in which the unit is packaged is clearly marked with the Nevco name. On the bottom of each unit are imprinted the words "120V-350W JAPAN". They have been sold nationwide under the Nevco name since January 1975, and have retailed from \$2.99 to \$4.99. Because these same unbranded pots have been imported and distributed by other yet unidentified firms, consumers who do not have the box are asked to contact the dealer from whom they purchased the pot or Nevco to confirm that this is one of the pots on which refund can be given.

If so, the consumer should return the pot to Nevco, Page & Schuler-Avenues, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071, with a statement of where the pot

was purchased and the amount of the purchase price (and if available, a copy of the sales receipt, the box in which the unit was packed or other documentation of purchase) for a refund, including postage.

If a consumer determines that his or her hot pot is not a Nevco pot but otherwise matches the description given above, the consumer is urged to discontinue use and to notify the Commission.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

1. Miscellaneous Services

**EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING,** 467-7934. 2-26-2tpd.

**BAY WAVELAND PEST CONTROL**

(1) Household pest control: roaches, ants, mice, rats  
(2) Termite control  
**James Mocklin, B.S.**  
467-4173

**INCOME TAX PERSONAL AND BUSINESS**  
**W.W. GOODELL ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES**  
203 Sears Avenue  
Waveland 467-7734



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all with on the Job  
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oll Free 1-800-523-  
844-0706. 2-23-

## ATE or Sale

AN'S BARGAIN,  
oms, \*one bath  
e, 601 Hancock St.,  
Park, Waveland  
Davis or Andrews,

LE - FOUR  
two baths 1 1/2  
small shop on  
300' Washington  
00. 467-9323.  
3-23-4TCHG.

E - CLERMONT  
HOME with pool.  
k from Gulf.  
or quick sale. 467-

3-2-4tchg.

E - 358 GORDON  
VELAND... 3  
large glass en-  
completely  
new kitchen  
neighborhood  
all collect, (504)

TFC, 3-4-5-78

## Sale

E - 1-3 Acre,  
d Park Sub-  
600, New Orleans,

4-2-2tpd

## ATE

### ial Property

NT - OFFICE  
Highway 90,  
255-1639.  
3-30-2tpd.

- UP TO 2400 Sq.  
ercial building.  
ided into offices.  
Bay St. Louis

ffc

## RENT

OR OFFICES  
hwy 90  
SQ. FT.  
- 2 Restrooms  
McDONALD  
7-9072

## R RENT

CE SPACE  
OX. 1200 SQ. FT.  
OX. 500 SQ. FT.  
IAL PLAZA  
ON TURAN  
67-4521

## Apartment

- FURNISHED  
WTS. 467-9598.  
3-30-trpd.

- FURNISHED  
TWO bedroom  
and trailers,  
inished. Phone  
3-26-tfc

## Houses

T - THREE  
bath and 1/2  
en area, Fur-  
er month, plus  
sit. 467-7142.

- FURNISHED  
ROOM house,  
ches, shaded  
near beach. 467-

## Houses

T - TWO  
O.M.  
UN.  
D house. 310  
75.00 per mo.  
3-23-78-TFC



# Coming April 5th... A Big Change for the Better!

WATCH THURSDAY'S NEWSPAPER FOR OUR  
"BIG CHANGE FOR THE BETTER" AD!



## Pirates edge out Bay High Tigers

The Pass Christian Pirates, at 7-1, edged out Bay High, 6-5 in high school baseball action Thursday at Tiger field.

Three hits and two errors sent five Pirates across the plate for a five point shut-out in the top of the second, but the Tigers got on the board when Rickie Hardie went home on a single by Frank Henry.

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the third, Ricky Manieri scored on a walk. Kevin McCaleb hit home on a single by Hardie to center field, and Dwayne Lafontaine headed across the plate on a high fly to center field by Melvin Barnes to tie up the game at five all.

Pitcher Wayne Ulrich scored the winning run on a homer that headed out of the ball park in the top of the fourth. The Tigers held Pass Christian to the boards

throughout the next three innings, stopping a Pirate rally in the sixth when a powerful hit from Mackie Dedeaux was fielded by Henry near the fence in center field.

A Tiger threat in the sixth was destroyed when lead-off batter Clark Breland, subbing for Frank Perniciaro, struck out. Manieri was caught out at first on a hit that bounced into the pitcher's hands while David Strong hit a high fly to Charles Lawton in the Pirates' right field.

With the first batter striking out, Tiger pitcher Lafontaine gave up a single to Virgil Swanner. The third Pirate at bat hit the ball to McCaleb at third, but an attempted double play was overthrown at first and Dwayne Dedeaux, running for Swanner, took second base. The Pirates racked up their third out when catcher Timmy Ladner hit a long fly to Davy Smith in left field.

Ulrich was on the mound for the distance, allowing only five hits, walking five and striking out four to get the win. Lafontaine was on deck for the Tigers. He slipped eight hits, struck out five and walked four in seven innings.

### Pass Pirates roll over

#### Rock-a-chaws

Defending southern district champion Pass Christian Pirates drew their sixth victory against one loss when they rolled over St. Stanislaus, 10-3 Wednesday at Pirate Field.

Kevin Gallagher kept the mound throughout seven innings for the Pirates, giving up four hits. Scott Cox started for the Rock-a-chaws.

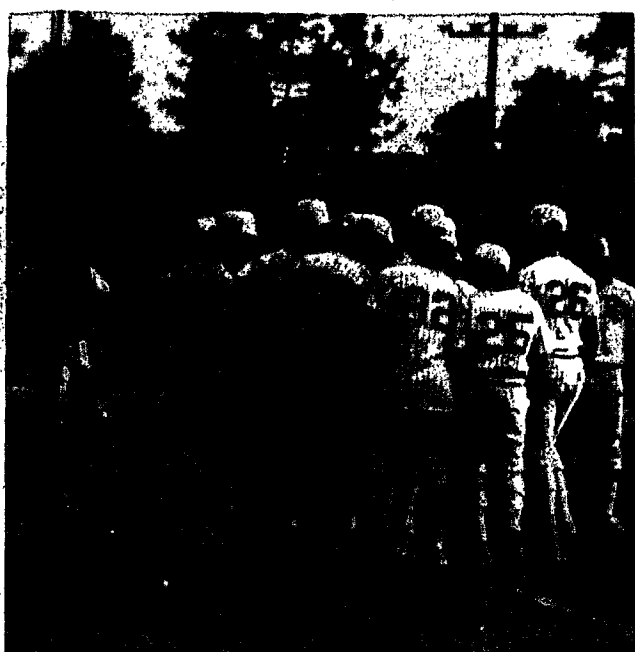
A grand slam homer the bottom of the sixth from Timmy Ladner insured the win for the Pirates, topping off a six-run inning. Mackie Dedeaux drew three of Pass Christian's hits, while Virgil Swanner and Ladner contributed two each.

All three Rock-a-chaw runs came in the top of the third, with Todd Edwards, Kelly Geroux and Cox coming home. Edwards, Geroux, Cox, and Greg Hammer each got one of the Rock's four hits.

St. Stanislaus meets East Central on their home diamond Tuesday.



IN THE DUST - Pass Pirate kicks up dust as he slides into home and Bay catcher Huewitt Parsons.



CONGRATULATIONS - Entire Pass Christian Pirate baseball team was on homeplate to welcome pitcher Wayne Ulrich as he completed round of bases following homer that went over left field fence in fourth inning. Ulrich's run put Pass ahead, 6-5, for victory. (Staff photo - Sharon Walls)



TAKE-OFF! Tiger David Strong takes off for second as Pirate first baseman Lonnie Jenkins watches for ball. Strong got one of Bay's five hits in close match against Pass Christian Thursday. (Staff photo - Sharon Walls)

## New sports are in the works for USM

Indoor track, outdoor track, swimming, cross-country and soccer are varsity sports possibilities being considered by University of Southern Mississippi Athletic Director Roland Dale. To meet requirements for entrance into the IA division of the National College Athletic Association, USM must add at least three new sports.

"We are now in five men's intercollegiate sports, including football, basketball, baseball, golf and tennis," said Dale. "We are going to look into five new sports, keeping a minimum of three and possibly all five."

Dale has canvassed over 30 colleges and universities in the southeast looking for sports common to many area schools.

"Sports that we will not have to travel to California to find competition in would be best," commented Dale.

"Our lack of a track is our main problem at the present," the coach added. "We have soccer and swimming facilities, and cross-country requires no specific facilities."

Indoor and outdoor track facilities of area schools could be used by USM for the present, according to the

athletic director.

"Budgeting has always been a problem for us and our size university. With the University adding new sports, it will become an even bigger problem," Dale said.

The primary problem with the new sports under consideration is the University realizes no revenue from these sports as it does from football and basketball, according to Dale.

USM has three years to meet the NCAA requirements of eight varsity sports.

### New bill raises license fees, permits changes

A measure expected to improve the sagging budget of the state Game and Fish Commission passed the Mississippi Senate Monday. The Commission will be permitted to raise the price of certain sporting licenses while eliminating several required in past years, according to the law.

The bill will generate about \$1.4 million in new revenue for the maintenance of 32 wildlife areas and 21 state lakes, while providing needed improvements on new lands acquired for public recreation.

The Game and Fish Commission will be able to revamp their license structure and eliminate several of the 25 different licenses now offered by the agency. A renewable 'sportsman's license' costing \$25 will let hunters go after every species of game with every weapon with only one license.

Another alternative will be a combination hunting-fishing license, available for \$13, and for \$7 an archery-primitive weapons license will be issued. Neither license will be renewable.

Small game hunters will be offered a \$9 combination license or a \$6 small game license. Fishing license will be raised to \$4 under the new plan. Under the bill, which now goes to the Governor for approval, hunters will no longer need to buy antlerless tags or deer and turkey tags when hunting these species.

Non-resident hunting and fishing licenses will also go up in price, making them comparable, and in some cases higher, to licenses in neighboring states.

## SSC-OLA edge by tough Pascagoula

The St. Stanislaus-Ours Lady's Academy tennis team edged by Pascagoula, 3-2 in varsity action Wednesday in Pascagoula. The B-team ended up in the hole, 1-2.

Lis Lagarde, one of the top-ranked girls' players on the coast, gave up one contest to Alison Brown, but won the match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Joan Dickinson and Margaret Spotorno edged by Laurie Hamilton and Cathy Schroeder, 7-6, 6-4.

In boys' doubles, Phil Schmidt and Edgar Santa Cruz teamed up against Brett Williams and Wayne Clark for the win, 7-6, 7-6. Tommy Wild was stopped by David Faust, a top ranked boys singles player along the Gulf, 1-4, 2-6.

Grant Chandler and Leslie Furman dropped the variety mixed doubles match to Jamie Kellum and Mark Haigler, 3-6, 4-6.

### sports shorts

#### TURKEY SEASON

Abundant food, improved habitat on many wildlife areas, and a good spring hatch should bring about a record turkey season in Mississippi. There are birds in all 82 counties, while 70 will be open for hunting this spring. The season opened Saturday, March 25, and extends until April 5, reopening April 7 through 30. The bag limit is one gobbler per day, two per season and three per license year. State hunters will need a hunting license or a combination hunting and fishing license and a turkey license.

#### SPRING FISHING

High water from the Mississippi River and local creeks and rivers are prime variables determining when spring angling reaches its height. March indications point to one of the best years ever for bass, bream and crappie in oxbows, state lakes, and some reservoirs. Some state lakes, with brush and gravel beds for concentrating these species, should provide bonus fishing, including Monroe, Ross Barnett, Mary Crawford, Bogie, Horna, Simpson, Lamar, Bruce, Waller, Tommy Bailey, and Jeff Davis. Ross Barnett Reservoir will have some of the better largemouth and striped bass fishing in Mississippi. A 27 pound 8 ounce striped bass for the spillway holds the state record.

**CAMPING ASSOCIATION** - The Mississippi Camping Association, organization of some 100 private individuals and non-profit groups providing camping for children in the state, will hold its annual state convention Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4, at the Henry S. Jacob Camp in Utica. Workshops on federal funding, insurance coverage, food programs, and first aid will be included, as well as a special session on standards governing camping recently passed by the legislature. For information, contact Mary Bart, Henry S. Jacob Camp, Utica.

David McDonnell and Pat Wild teamed up for the B-team's one win against Walter Stone and Mike Smith, 6-0, 6-0, in boys' doubles.

In singles play, Tom Schmidt fell behind Brad Gaines, 2-6, 0-6, in the boys' match, while Sheila McDonnell lost to Jackie Colt, 2-6, 2-6.



COMING TO FIRST - Tiger catcher Huewitt Parsons scoops up ball in front of plate and fires to first ahead of batter Wayne Ulrich. Hit was ruled foul ball, and Ulrich returned to plate to knock ball out of park. (Staff photo - Sharon Walls)

## Seven top racers set for Talladega Six

Seven drivers tied for the Camel GT series point lead, are entered in the Six Hours of Talladega, scheduled April 2, at the Alabama International Speedway.

Dick Barbour's two car Porsche 935 turbo team from San Diego, California, is considered one of the favorites in the six-hour endurance test over the world's fastest road course. Barbour and Johnny Rutherford, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, will be at the wheel of one of Barbour's Porsches and Bob Bondurant and John Paul will drive the other.

Rutherford is considered one of the best professional drivers in the country, and recently he co-drove Barbour's Porsche to the runner-up finish in this year's 24 hours of Daytona, the prestigious season opener for the Camel GT series and the FIA World Challenge for Endurance Drivers.

Other top drivers competing for the prize include Peter Gregg, the only four time winner of the 24 Hours of Daytona who has also won the 24 Hours of LeMans and the 12 Hours of Sebring, and Hurley Haywood, who won both the Daytona and LeMans 24 races in 1977.

#### HNC VS. FRC

Hancock North Central rolled up 12 hits to spark a 14-2 victory over Pearl River Central Thursday at Dedeaux Field. Jesse Draine took the win for the Hawks, giving up only four hits. North Central upped their record to 2-4.



ALL EYES ON PITCHER - Bay first baseman Frank Perniciaro and Pirate runner keep close watch on pitcher's mound for signs of action Thursday in contest between Pass Christian and Bay High at Tiger Field. (Staff photo - Sharon Walls)

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Reg. 12 <sup>00</sup> Shorty Two Piece PAJAMA SETS	1 <sup>98</sup>	Reg. 18 <sup>00</sup> First Quality LADIES WHITE Slacks	1 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. 22 <sup>00</sup> Seven Zipper First Quality Blue Denim FASHION SKIRTS	1 <sup>98</sup>	Reg. 14 <sup>00</sup> Bluechambrey Patchwork SKIRTS	1 <sup>98</sup>
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